

Business Cannot Hike Prices To Offset Big Pay Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission barred the coal industry Wednesday from passing on to consumers all of its recent big wage boost. It also warned U.S. business not to expect that it can use price increases to cover the full cost of excessive pay raises.

The commission's precedent-setting decision in the case of Old Ben Coal Co. put the coal industry in a gulf between the commission and the Pay Board, which recently approved a new coal contract carrying a 15 per cent, wage-and-benefits increase.

The commission said the amount of the wage increase

beyond 9.6 per cent would be inflationary if passed on to coal consumers in the form of higher prices.

The Pay Board's own wage increase guideline is 5.5 per cent per year. C. Jackson Grayson, the Price Commission chairman, told a news conference his panel decided to allow Old Ben to pass on a 5.5 per cent wage increase and added another 4.1 per cent in allowable pass-on costs to protect the pensions of retired miners.

Grayson said the Price Commission "will take a very careful look" at any price increase requests which reflect wage boosts above the Pay Board's

5.5 per cent guideline. He answered a firm "yes" when asked if he were saying that businesses are not yet "out of the woods" when they win Pay Board approval of new labor contracts.

Old Ben, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, had sought a 6.71 per cent price rise to cover the increased labor costs. The Price Commission said it could raise prices only 3.78 per cent.

Grayson said the same general principles of the Old Ben decision will be applied to every company in the coal industry. "This coal settlement was made after the wage guidelines

were known," Grayson said.

Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said in a statement: "The coal industry, having agreed to increase wages and benefits for the nation's coal miners after a six-week strike—an agreement which was submitted, heard and approved by the government's Pay Board—has a legitimate right to expect that such increased and approved costs would be recognized by the Price Commission."

"If, with one hand, the government has approved a wage contract, another hand of government cannot legitimately

compel the industry to operate at a loss."

He said if the commission formula is applied industrywide, "it will impair the ability of the coal industry to meet the critical energy requirements of the nation."

No statement was immediately forthcoming from Big Ben.

But Edward L. Carey, general counsel for the United Mine Workers, said he anticipated no renegotiation of the coal industry contract.

"We have a signed agreement and people are bound by it," he said.

Carey said how the coal com-

panies pay for the labor increase "is strictly a managerial function."

Elsewhere on the economic front Wednesday:

—The United States was reported close to an agreement with its major trading partners for settlement of international monetary problems. This progress was reported at the close of a Rome conference of the Group of Ten leading noncommunist industrial nations. A followup session was set for Washington Dec. 17-18.

—The Stock Market staged another strong rally with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumping 14.67 points

to 846.01. This was almost 50 points above the Nov. 23 low of 797.97. Some analysts attributed the spurt to the news from Rome while others said a general resurgence of confidence is developing.

—The Senate gave 86-4 approval to a bill to extend to April 30, 1973 President Nixon's broad powers to control the economy. The measure, which goes now to the House, includes a Nixon-opposed provision to permit retroactive payment to teachers and others of pay increases written into contracts approved before the wage-price freeze began Aug. 15. The Pay Board has denied such retro-

activity but the administration is expected to accept it reluctantly.

Grayson said the Pay Board, by approving contracts with wage raises in excess of 5.5 per cent, was making decisions favorable to labor.

But he said he thinks both panels "are on the same track." He said the Price Commission did not use Pay Board data in the coal decision but that there is some liaison between the two groups.

He would not be drawn into speculation on whether the Price Commission, with seven public members, could do a

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Enemy Renews Attacks Along Cambodian Front

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces renewed heavy attacks along Cambodia's northeastern front Wednesday, and Cambodian troops were reported retreating from two key towns.

Cambodia urged the United States and South Vietnam to provide greater air support to prevent its troops from being overrun.

Official reports reaching Saigon said the Cambodians had

pulled out of the town of Baray, about 60 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, and were retreating from Kompong Thmar, six miles farther north.

Some 20,000 Cambodian troops on the northeastern front are isolated in pockets along more than 30 miles of Highway 6 and can be resupplied only by air drops. The Cambodian high command described the fight-

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Indian Troops Cut Rail Line Into East Pakistan Sector

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
India's troops have carved out a three-to-five-mile stretch of East Pakistan in five days of occupation and have cut the only rail line into the northwest sector of the troubled province, an Indian spokesman said Wednesday. Pakistan warned that the two nations were drifting toward a major conflict.

The spokesman told reporters in New Delhi the main Indian objective is to make it possible for 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India "to go back to their homes in honor and dignity."

"The immediate objective is to silence the Pakistani shelling of our citizens in the border towns," he continued. "But if you ask what is our over-all objective, it is to see that these refugees go back."

The spokesman's statement followed by a day Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's demand that West Pakistan pull its troops out of East Pakistan, where it is trying to crush a rebellion, and let the people there have their independence.

near Hilli, about 190 miles northwest of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital, were still there. The spokesman said Indian troops occupy the territory north of Hilli, an important East Pakistani rail center linking the surrounding Dinajpur district with the rest of the province.

The spokesman asserted that although Pakistani shelling had stopped, the Indians did not feel it safe to pull back across the border because a brigade of Pakistani soldiers was still in the area.

Radio Pakistan claimed, however, that Indian troops had been driven back across the border at Hilli.

Radio Pakistan quoted an official spokesman in Rawalpindi as saying that so far war has been avoided because of the extreme restraint shown by Pakistan.

"As India is escalating the situation, we are drifting toward a major conflict," the spokesman added.

Although India never has admitted it, a report from East Pakistan said Indian troops also were still inside the province in the region of Jessore, about 175 miles south of Hilli.

EAGLE SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Two Boy Scouts of Troop 10, sponsored by Holy Redeemer Church, Wednesday night received their Eagle Scout badges from their mothers. On the left, Mark Pascuzzi is pinned by his mother while his father stands behind. Jeff Miller, right, receives his award from his mother with his father standing behind. Jeff is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Grant st. and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pascuzzi of Brook st. Guest speaker at the Court of Honor was the Hon. Judge Robert L. Wolfe. (Photo by Dorrian)

Tax Bill Conferees Undecided Whether To Risk Nixon Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees recessed a marathon session Wednesday night without deciding whether to risk a presidential veto by approving a dollar checkoff provision to finance presidential campaigns.

But earlier, the head of the House conferees, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said the provision would be retained—and, in effect, President Nixon will have to decide whether to veto the entire tax bill that contains his economy-stimulating recommendations.

The conference will resume Thursday with only the campaign-financing issue to resolve.

The conference was held behind guarded doors. However, sources said no compromise suggestions had been put forward on the financing issue, and there were no indications of yielding on the part of Democrats. They make up the majority of the committee.

On other issues, the conference discarded Senate amendments that would have authorized the President to impose

quotas, a 15 per cent surcharge, or other restrictions on imports to protect the balance of trade, avoid injury to industry or employment, or retaliate against restrictions on U.S. exports.

The conference approved in general the Senate version of export aid through the authorization of Domestic International Sales Corporations (DISC) that would enjoy some

of the tax benefits of foreign subsidiaries. The benefit would apply to half their income.

The DISC authorization would See TAX BILL, Page 2

Irish Reject Appeal For Christmas Truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish guerrilla leaders and the Belfast government have rejected an appeal for a Christmas truce in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic called for the holiday truce in a television interview Tuesday night. He suggested the removal of British troops from the streets of Londonderry and Belfast.

John Taylor, a minister in the provincial Home Affairs Department on Wednesday called Lynch's appeal a "crazy proposal" which was designed to permit the underground Irish Republican Army—IRA—to regroup its forces under cover of a truce.

A spokesman for the militant branch of the IRA said a truce would only be accepted if the provincial government is disbanded, all Ireland united and all British influence removed. Violence continued. An elderly man was shot in the shoulder by a guerrilla gunman for trying to toss a smoldering gelignite bomb out the window of a glass warehouse. Four other persons were injured by a blast in the warehouse.

It was the second attack in a week on a glazier store, apparently in an effort to halt window repairs in the shattered city center.

Police said three gunmen whom they identified as members of the IRA burst into the

warehouse, ordered everybody out and planted three bombs. The elderly man grabbed one of the bombs that was smoking and tried to throw it through a window.

He was shot in the shoulder as the gunmen fled. Workers at the warehouse escaped before the bombs went off but four were slightly hurt by flying glass.

Police headquarters identified the body of a man found slain in a lonely country road near the border with the Irish Republic Monday as a British soldier, Pvt. Robert Benner of the Queen's Regiment.

Officials said he had been shot four times in the head and there were signs he had first been tortured.



International Monetary Crisis Solution May Come Soon

ROME (AP) — Finance ministers from the Group of Ten ended a three-day meeting Wednesday, reporting progress toward solving the international monetary crisis. They agreed to meet again Dec. 17-18 in Washington.

Conference sources said Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, dropped a bombshell at the Wednesday session by asking what the world's other rich trading nations would do if the United States devalued the dollar by 10 per cent.

They said the question produced a shocked silence and the meeting broke up for more than 1½ hours, for private consultations.

Although the sources said Connally's question was not a serious proposal, West Germany's finance minister, Karl Schiller, said "one country" from which the Europeans expected a contribution had made an offer that "far exceeded all our expectations." It was a clear allusion to the United States.

Karl Klagen, president of West Germany's Bundesbank, said "nonsense" to rumors that the United States was talking of a 10 per cent devaluation. "This is much too high," he added.

Ten per cent was a higher figure than the others expected or wanted, the conference sources said, but Connally's question during what Schiller termed "hypothetical discussions" demonstrated that Washington was prepared to consider a wide range of possibilities.

West German sources said the European countries had proposed a 5 per cent devaluation of the dollar combined with a 6 per cent upward revaluation

of the German mark, 3 per cent for the Belgian franc and Dutch guilder and no change for the French franc, British pound and Italian lira.

Connally, speaking as chairman of the meeting, told newsmen Wednesday night: "I think some progress was made today. We did not reach a decision. We did not solve the problem."

He said, however, the progress made "was hopeful enough to warrant another meeting soon."

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of the German mark, 3 per cent for the Belgian franc and Dutch guilder and no change for the French franc, British pound and Italian lira. Connally, speaking as chairman of the meeting, told newsmen Wednesday night: "I think some progress was made today. We did not reach a decision. We did not solve the problem."

"I think the meeting can be characterized as one which produced considerable frankness and candor," Connally added.

Connally reported the day's meeting discussed a number of hypothetical solutions and a number of assumptions. He did not elaborate, but other delegation sources said that among the hypothetical settlements discussed was what sort of upward revaluation would be de-

See MONEY, page 2

Senate Appears Ready To Confirm Dr. Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Senate appeared Wednesday to be ready to confirm Dr. Earl L. Butz as secretary of Agriculture, but probably by a narrow margin.

An unusual conservative-liberal coalition which sees widespread dissatisfaction with President Nixon's nomination of the Purdue University dean appears now to expect no more than a strong protest vote in the roll call set for early Thursday afternoon.

That group of opponents, which cuts across usual political and ideological alignments, has not grown significantly beyond the 35 to 40 senators it attracted shortly after Butz was named to succeed Clifford Hardin.

As Nixon flew to Chicago Wednesday to address the national convention of 4-H Clubs, the White House reaffirmed its complete confidence in Butz. Tradition is strongly on the side of the President because only twice in the 20th Century

has the Senate refused to confirm a Cabinet appointee. Many senators hold strongly to the view that any president is pretty much entitled to have almost everyone he chooses in his Cabinet.

Supporters and opponents alike began to say the real focus of rural unhappiness over farm policies is not an administrator like Butz, but the chief setter of farm policies: President Nixon.

Low Midwestern farm prices and unhappiness over Butz's recent affiliations with the large corporations which many blame for consolidating smaller farmers off the family acres, produced an anti-Butz coalition in the Senate.

The list of Butz critics includes three senior and loyal Republican conservatives, the majority of Farm Belt senators, a number of Southern Democratic senators usually regarded as conservative and all five potential contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Weather Report

Mostly sunny and cold today with highs in the upper 20s. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy and continued cold with lows tonight near 10 and highs Friday near 30. Light, variable winds today. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday—warming trend through the period with highs in the

40s and lows in upper 20s Saturday and 30s on Sunday and Monday. Fair Saturday and Sunday, chance of showers Monday. There was .04 inches of precipitation in Warren Wednesday with 2 inches of new snow. Allegheny River stage was at 3.5 feet and falling. Maximum, 31; minimum, 20.

gauge, in feet 7.50; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 600; no change in gate openings.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken December 1, 1971 on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1306.6 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream 46; predicted outflow

OBITUARIES

MRS. GLADYS OMEDA ENRIGHT
Mrs. Gladys Omeda Enright, 62, of 151 W. Main st., Youngsville, died suddenly at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1971, at her home of natural causes. The McKinney Funeral Home of Youngsville is in charge of funeral arrangements. A complete obituary will appear in Friday's Times-Mirror and Observer.

J. LAWSON MECKLING

J. Lawson Meckling, 71, of Irvine and Kittanning, Pa., died unexpectedly Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971 and was dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital.

He was born Nov. 4, 1900 in Armstrong County, a son of Homer and Agnes Belle Kennedy Meckling.

He was a retired coal miner and chief of police of Rayburn Township, Armstrong County.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie Kunselman Meckling; three sons, Kenneth Meckling, Lake City, Pa.; Jack Meckling, Kittanning; James Meckling, RD 1, Tidoute, Pa.; five daughters: Mrs. Fred (Dolores) Salsgiver, Kittanning; Mrs. Rudy (Betty) Cippel, Ford City, Pa.; Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Peate, Irvine; Mrs. Jack (Gale) Freeman, W. Kittanning and Mrs. William (Carol) Stover, Kittanning. Twenty-nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Friends may call at the Merwin-Kennedy Funeral Home in Kittanning from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today with funeral services to be conducted there at 1:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Charles E. Strater, pastor of First Church of God in Kittanning officiating.

Burial will be in Kittanning Cemetery.

MRS. CLEONA A. CLARK

Mrs. Cleona A. Clark, 83, of Denver, Colo., died Monday, Nov. 29, 1971 at the Lutheran Hospital there.

She was born Feb. 22, 1888 in North Warren

and had been a community resident for 14 years. She was a former Lander resident.

She was a member of Lander Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles F. Clark on May 14, 1953.

Survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Annamae Cornell of Denver, Mrs. Charlette Hoensell of Denver, Mrs. Violet Bowers of Denver, Miss Helen Clark of Buffalo, N.Y.; two brothers, Roy A. Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla., Gilbert Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Barbara Carter of Wichita, Kan.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Schoonover-Collins Funeral Home, Sugar Grove, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Maklyn E. Linstrom officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery, Starbuck.

GEORGE E. SEAVY

Funeral services for George E. Seavy, of 112 N. Main st., Clarendon, Pa., who died Monday, Nov. 29, 1971, were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. R. C. Dowling, pastor of Clarendon United Methodist Church officiating.

Bearers for interment in Oakland Cemetery were Dr. Blair Logan, Glenn Logan, Lawrence Tyler, Dale Meddock, Dean Meddock and Kenneth Sherry.

Members of North Star Lodge conducted the Masonic ritual at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with the following officers officiating: Paul F. Mathis, Worshipful Master; Robert E. Nelson, Senior Warden; Paul Duliba, Junior Warden; Paul O. Walker, Chaplain and James N. Stockhill, Tyler.

Members of IOOF Sheffield Lodge 481 conducted their ritual at the funeral home at 7 p.m. Tuesday and members of Warren County Shrine Club called in a group at 8 p.m.

Outcome Of Rome Money Meeting May Affect U.S. Pay Envelopes

NEW YORK (AP) — What happened at the Rome money meeting is that the Yankee horse trader met the Europeans to decide how much the dollar is worth.

The outcome of the horse trading decides whether your farm or factory will sell more goods overseas. It will fix the cost to you of an imported automobile or TV set or men's shirts or Italian shoes. It could hit your pay envelope and your standard of living if they are

connected in any way with imports and exports.

The vehicle for doing all these things is the exchange rate. The Rome meeting is to decide whether the dollar will have a fixed value of 4-10 of an English pound or 3 marks, for example. Or will it be worth just whatever anybody is willing to pay for it at any time?

The Rome meeting is being held now because both sides to the horse trading want to restore some system to the

world's money. The present way of letting money values change every day makes it difficult for a seller to know how much he will get for his goods when he delivers them.

With recessions hurting most industrial nations, there is pressure to get the fixed exchange system going so they can know what the rules will be in another month. The present meeting was scheduled back in September when a Washington confer-

ence failed to produce any result.

In addition to fixing exchange rates, the meeting also had the problem of whether the dollar would be devalued in relation to gold and of who is going to pay for the defense costs of keeping U.S. troops in Europe. These were the extra counters in the horse trading, things offered in exchange for other things.

The hardest problem of all was whether to devalue the dollar, which could mean increasing the present official \$35 an ounce price of gold. Since nobody can buy gold for dollars in America, this was more a matter of prestige than profit. Already, outside the United States, gold is worth \$43 an ounce.

On the American side of the table was the U.S. Treasury secretary, tough John B. Connally, who is cordially disliked by many Europeans. But he talks like a man who has the hole cards.

Across the table were the finance ministers of the Group of Ten, the 10 major industrialized nations of the world. Actually, there were only nine of them, since Connally was on the other side. Seven of the opposing lineup were Europeans, with Japan and Canada the others.

In brief, the U.S. position was that it would give these concessions:

—Remove the 10 per cent extra import duty imposed by President Nixon when he announced the wage-price freeze in August.

—Permit American buyers of foreign machinery a tax concession equal to the concession given on American machinery. But these concessions were offered only in return for European concessions. The Americans wanted:

—Revaluation of other currencies, averaging 11 per cent. That would mean every pound or franc or yen would cost more in dollars and cents.

—Removal of barriers to the sale of U.S. goods overseas.

—Larger payments to the United States for troop maintenance.

The Europeans were agreeable in principle but demanded one extra U.S. concession: devaluation of the dollar. The French finance minister said that every time a country has been forced to take steps to adjust its trade, it has had to devalue its currency. There is no reason, he said, why the United States should not do likewise.

Once the dollar devaluation is out of the way, the rest of the bargaining is on how much each other currency should be revalued. The importance of that is that revaluation raises the prices of exports sold in other markets and lowers the prices of imports. That means that both exporting factories and farmers meeting lower prices for imported foods are hurt by revaluation. For that reason, each country wants to keep its revaluation as low as possible.

Just what the Americans demanded in the way of change was not officially announced. However, there have been reports previously the United States wants the value of the yen to go up 15 per cent, the mark to go up 14 per cent, and the pound and franc to rise about 7 per cent. The Italian lira value would rise 6 per cent under these proposals.

Neither was it clear how much the Europeans wanted the dollar devalued in terms of gold. There has been talk of a 5 to 10 per cent cut in the value of the dollar.

Conference On Aging Leaders Concerned About Sketchy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the White House Conference on Aging were concerned Wednesday of undermining delegates' recommendations for federal help by seeking support for a voluntary action agreement among 119 organizations such as the American Red Cross.

Charles Chaskes of Michigan, president of the National Association of State Units on Aging, said some members are concerned about being asked to approve a "very, very sketchy"

plan near the end of the conference which closes Thursday.

Margaret Schweinhaut, a Maryland state senator, said she would have difficulty asking other legislators for more money for the aged if there was an indication volunteer programs were concentrating their attention on the problem.

The conference chairman, Dr. Arthur Flemming, denied there is any attempt to usurp the conference recommendations.

"I think it is wrong to put in adversary position the efforts by voluntary organizations," Flemming said. "We need more from the public sector and more from the voluntary sector."

Mrs. Schweinhaut replied, "You have created this adversary position."

Flemming said that the agreement among volunteer organizations took root in October but conceded that the state unit executives were not presented the plan until Tuesday afternoon.

Under the agreement, the organizations agreed to attempt to persuade local affiliates to "devote more time, energy and resources to serve the elderly in their own homes or other places."

Chaskes said more than 1,000 delegates signed a petition circulated Wednesday, asking administration and conference leaders "to give dignity to the conference by honoring only those recommendations evolved by the delegates as part of the conference process."

He said the petition was written in the belief that the voluntary-action plan would be presented for endorsement by all delegates. But Flemming said, "It never crossed my mind to put this before the conference."

Herman Melitzer, Pennsylvania aging executive, said, "this was so secretive that nobody knew about it until Tuesday night."

At a 90-minute impromptu news conference, a stream of speakers including state aging executives and spokesmen for the National Council on Aging and National Council of Senior Citizens criticized the attempt to bring up the volunteer action agreement during the conference.

The controversy arose Wednesday afternoon as 31 groups including all 3,500 delegates prepared 1,500-word recommendations to be presented at the final conference meeting Thursday morning.

A group representing poor delegates recommended substantial boosts in government pensions but rejected 41 to 20 a motion that racial minorities receive Social Security benefits seven years earlier than whites.

At the same time, other groups representing blacks, Spanish-speaking Americans, Indians and Asian-Americans considered positions that would take into account the fact the average life expectancy of racial minorities is below the age of 62 when most retirement benefits become available.

The elderly poor group urged immediate amendment of the pending welfare reform-Social Security bill to provide at least \$2,316 for an older single person and \$4,489 for a couple.

Round Table

Meeting Set

The Kinzua district of Chief Cornplanter Council, BSA, will hold its monthly round table meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at First Lutheran Church at East st. and Third ave. west.

Purpose of the meeting will be to plan and coordinate events for Jan. 1972. Themes for the month will have athletic connotations. A film will be shown. District commissioners will meet at the same time in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Hunters—Take Warning!

Don't Use Hemlock Road

Hunters and others using Hemlock road in Glade Township, the west-bank access road to the Kinzua Dam tailwaters that has been closed by the Glade Township Supervisors, are reminded that the \$35 fine for using the road is still in force and will be assessed, according to Supervisor Gerry Archibald.

Archibald said Thursday that persons illegally using the road would be arrested and fined, if apprehended, and observed that the severity of the fine made attempted use of the road "not worth it" to motorists.

Archibald reiterated the supervisors' position that the township would not reopen the road if it had to finance maintenance and improvement costs from its own revenues. "We're not about to spend \$5,000 of our residents' money each year on it," he said.

Parents Seek Runaway Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reynolds of 309 Laurel st., Warren, say their 13-year-old daughter "Candy" ran away from home at about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

She is about five feet, two inches with dark blonde hair and brown eyes and weighs about 120 pounds, her father says. When last seen she was wearing a brown corduroy three-quarter length coat with white lining and fur trim, dark brown slacks with patch pockets and a dark blue shirt.

She was known to have been in the neighborhoods of Oil City, Franklin and, later, Jamestown.

Anyone having any information on this girl is requested to notify the nearest police station.

Tax Bill

made permanent law. Dropped was a Senate provision for emergency unemployment compensation benefits at federal expense for 26 extra weeks in areas of high unemployment.

But the conference accepted with minor modifications a proposal for a tax credit for employers hiring welfare recipients participating in the Work Incentive Program. The credit would be equal to 20 per cent of the WIN employee's salary.

Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, repeated his earlier doubts that Nixon would veto the bill on the basis of the campaign-financing feature alone, now that the conference largely met his other objection by trimming its tax relief provisions by some \$12 billion.

"He'll have the opportunity of passing judgment on that provision," Mills told a luncheon audience of the Capital City Democratic Club.

"We will" hold fast for the dollar checkoff, the Arkansas Democrat said.

The amendment to the bill, otherwise generally liked by Nixon, would let taxpayers direct \$1 of their federal income-tax payment be used to help finance presidential campaigns.

The remainder of the bill provides for reductions in taxes. In the Senate, where the amendment was approved 52 to 47 last week, support was divided almost totally down party lines, with the financially plagued Democrats in favor.

President Nixon, through various administration spokesmen, has promised to veto the tax bill if the amendment remains in it. He has described the provision as a raid on the federal treasury.

Mills said a veto would almost surely kill any chances for passage this year of another tax bill without the amendment.

Economy

more nonpartisan job than the Pay Board, which has five public members, five union leaders and five business representatives.

Reminded that even the public members of the Pay Board had said a 12.8 per cent increase in miners' pay would be acceptable, Grayson said: "We felt it would be inflationary if more than a 9.6 per cent increase were passed through in prices."

The Price Commission approved four other price increases Wednesday, trimming back a firm's request in only one case.

International Paper Corp. may boost newsprint prices 3.4 per cent and publication grade paper 4.1 per cent. Twelve plants of American Bakeries Corp. can raise prices from 1.3 per cent to 4.7 per cent, depending on location.

The Washington Post can increase advertising rates 3.71 per cent, slightly below the 4.02 per cent requested.

Grayson said that while the commission has approved some price increases beyond its 2.5 per cent price guideline, these generally covered only one of a firm's product lines and were within the guideline when averaged with all of a firm's output.

Grayson put a positive interpretation on replies so far from the nation's 1,500 largest businesses, who were asked their price intentions by the commission.

Of 500 replying, said Grayson, 20 per cent said they would hold the price line, 60 per cent said they would seek minimal increases to cover added costs, and 20 per cent were noncommittal.

"The great majority reflect tremendous support for the program," he said, reading excerpts from some telegrams without identifying the senders.

Killed In Collision

DONEGAL, Pa. (AP) — August Marker Sr., 51, of Acme, has been killed in a head-on crash between his car and truck on Pa. 31 near this Westmoreland County town. His son, August Jr., was slightly injured when thrown from the car.

Police said Marker's car ran off the road and then back on it and flew across the centerline into the path of the truck, driven by Robert R. Smiley, 35, of Dunbar. Smiley was also slightly injured and treated at Mount Pleasant Hospital.

Joint Meeting On County Highways

There will be a joint meeting of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce, the Warren Borough Council, the Warren Borough Planning Commission and the Warren County Planning Commission at 7 p.m. today in the third floor jury room at the county court house.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss Route 59 between the Rogertown interchange and the Kinzua Dam.

Flood Memorial

Gains Acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnstown, Pa., Flood National Memorial would gain acreage in a \$26.5 million omnibus bill approved Wednesday by the House Interior Committee.

The Johnstown site was earmarked for an increase in development funds of \$244,600. The bill also includes a boundary change to add 53 acres.

Provisions for the funds and additional acreage were included in a similar Senate-passed bill.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Shirley Vitez, 911 Fourth ave.
Mrs. Marie Grappe, 103 Hall st., Sheffield
Timothy Howard, 1370 Jackson Run rd.
Leo Schuler, 638 Pleasant dr.
Miss Lisa Devereaux, R.D. 3, Sugar Grove
Mst. Allen Thomas, R.D. 1, Clarendon
Maynard Dexter, Russell
Mst. Brian Studer, 18 Van Ettan ave., Sheffield
Francis Knapp, Irvine
Mrs. Shirley Kittinger, Tiona
Mrs. Sandra Mineweaser, R.D. 1, Tidoute
Mrs. Mildred Eriksen, Russell
Mrs. Ellen Gregory, 1704 Scandia rd.

DISCHARGES

Mst. Joseph Anthony, 116 Mason's Mobile City
Mrs. Naomi Beebe, 409 Rankin ave.
Bert Geir, 203 1/2 Cray ave., Sheffield
Mark Giltinan, 325 Yankee Bush rd.
Mrs. Doris Labowski, R.D. 1, Youngsville
Mrs. Lorraine Lane, 1 New st.
Leland McChesney, 302 S. State st., North Warren
Mrs. Susan Mathers and Baby Boy, 207 E. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Agnes Whyte, 116 W. Main st., Sheffield
Ralph Zeigler, 433 Hammond st.

BIRTHS

BOY: Wilbur and Sandra Chilcott
Mineweaser, R.D. 1, Tidoute

KANE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Dec. 1, 1971
Harold Lundeen, Kane
Mrs. Caroline Kane, Kane
Mrs. Dorothy Pierce, Marienville

DISCHARGES

Miss Sally Cuthbertson, Kane
Lothar Brecht, New Stanton, Pa.
Miss Ann Lynn Malmrose, Kane
Miss Sheri Lynn Vito, Kane

CORRY HOSPITAL

DISCHARGES

Nov. 30, 1971
Mrs. Lydia Jukes, Columbus

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Dec. 1, 1971
Merton Russ, Endeavor
Stanley Marshal, Tionesta

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Timothy LaVerne Bailey, 305 High st., Youngsville, Pa., and Jean Ann Motz, 518 College st., Youngsville, Pa.

Damage \$1,600;

No Injuries

TIONESTA—State police here reported a three-car accident at the intersection of Rt. 62 and Cemetery st. No injuries were reported and property damage was set at \$1,600.

According to the report a car operated by Ellen Benninger of Tionesta had stopped to make a left turn and was struck in the rear by a truck operated by Charles Pence of Starr, Pa. The Pence vehicle then slid across the center line and struck another truck operated by Tony Shaffer of Carnegie, Pa.

Sheriff's Office Now

Checking Complaints

Deputy Sheriff Douglas I. Irvine is currently investigating two complaints; one involving vandalism; the other cruelty to animals.

On Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Lyle Moore, custodian at Irvinedale School reported that unknown persons were operating snow sleds and motor bikes on school property.

Sunday at 6:45 p.m. Carl Hornstrom, RD. Youngsville, complained that someone had poisoned his dog.

Indochina

as fierce. The Phnom Penh government, with its tiny air force incapable of meeting the North Vietnamese threat, asked for additional air support from its U.S. and South Vietnamese allies.

In Saigon, sources described the situation as serious and said there was no reason why the United States could not provide additional air support within certain limitations.

The South Vietnamese air force was reported planning to send a transport helicopter squadron and six to eight helicopter gunships to support the Cambodians.

Earlier in the day, Col. So Satto, commander of the Cambodian air force, told Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock the new enemy attacks were "a general offensive," and called the situation "very serious, but not yet alarming."

Open House Date:

Sunday Jan. 2

Dr. Richard A. Peters of Youngsville has scheduled an open house at his new medical center for Sunday, January 2, 1972.

Workmen are now completing the finishing touches to the new center in Brokenstraw Valley.

Boro Police

Investigate

Two Mishaps

Warren Borough police officers investigated two accidents Wednesday morning resulting in nearly \$1,000 total damage.

At 8 a.m. V. S. Jayawithanathan, 23, of 610 Prospect st., was traveling north on Buchanan st. when he entered the intersection of Fifth ave. and his car hit the rear of a vehicle driven by Jon A. Petersen, 19, of 48 Box Lane, who was attempting a left-hand turn onto Buchanan st.

Jayawithanathan was charged with a right of way violation after the accident, which caused \$140 damage to the Petersen car and \$125 damage to his own vehicle.

Approximately ten minutes later an empty school bus, driven by Clyde Behel, 65, of 910 Pennsylvania ave. west, failed to stop for a car attempting a left-hand turn off Pennsylvania ave. west and on to Wetmore st.

Officer James Nelson reported that the operator of the car, which had been traveling west on Pennsylvania ave. west in front of the bus, was taken to Warren General Hospital for observation after the incident. He was identified as Donald Cable, 39, of Russell.

Damage to Cable's car came to \$700 and damage to the bus were estimated at \$25. Nelson said charges are pending against the bus driver.

Our OPEN HOUSE Will Be
Gorton's On **SUNDAY, DEC. 5**
From 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
FLOWERS & GIFTS 723-6100 16 Hertz St.

COFFAROS
Custom Butchering
Route 957 E. of Sugar Grove
489-7844

THE WINNING LICENSE PLATE

The lucky owner of this license plate will receive \$10 just for shopping in Warren. The Warren Merchants and the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will be giving away \$10 each day, Monday thru Friday and a whopping \$100 on Saturday from now until Christmas.



The owner of the license plate pictured above can claim his \$10 by presenting his registration at the Chamber of Commerce Office.

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN WARREN

Educators See No End To Crowded Classrooms

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — An era of galloping enrollments has drawn to a close in America's elementary and secondary schools, but school administrators see no end to mounting costs and crowded classrooms.

Schoolmen around the country reject the possibility of a breathing period that some observers had expected, even though the national enrollment in public and nonpublic schools is expected to stabilize throughout the nineteen-seventies at about 51 million pupils. In some areas, enrollments are declining.

Educators say that they do not think the decline in births that occurred during the 1960s will—at least in this decade—cause significant changes in school operations. They give these reasons:

—Despite the stabilization in enrollments, it is believed that expenses and inflation will force outlays for education to rise by at least 25 per cent in the nineteen-seventies.

—In rapidly-expanding suburbs and newer communities, it is projected that immigration will make the drop in births a less important factor.

—Throughout much of the decade, until the children born at the nadir of the birth decline reach high school, secondary enrollments will continue to increase as high schools absorb the children born in the late nineteen-fifties and early 1960s.

—An increasing proportion of the enrollment in urban centers comprises disadvantaged children whose deficient backgrounds make them more expensive to educate.

—Part of the enrollment slack in public schools will probably be offset by the entry of pupils from nonpublic schools. Enrollment in Roman Catholic elementary and secondary schools fell from 5.2 million in 1967 to just under 4 million in the current school year.

It seems indisputable, however, that the presence of fewer children in kindergarten and first grade will have an impact in some communities and in certain sectors of the economy.

Already, for example, the schools of Bloomington, Minn., have 66 surplus rooms.

The National Education Association, in its N.E.A. research bulletin published in October, predicted that "barring changes in the factors influencing teacher supply and demand, the numbers of surplus

beginning teachers between 1970 and 1975 will accumulate to more than 730,800."

Textbook publishers, manufacturers of school furniture and other equipment and school building contractors, too, seem to be likely candidates to be hurt in communities where enrollment gains come to a halt.

On the other hand, positive results could come from a situation that would make it easier to lower student-teacher ratios to replace antiquated buildings and to encourage small-group educational innovations. But the drop in the birthrate does not appear to be a panacea.

Dr. Mark R. Shedd, school superintendent in Philadelphia, said that while enrollment losses might make it possible "to ease slightly our severe overcrowding problem," it would take "a massive enrollment drop—which we don't expect—to enable us to ease both overcrowding and cut costs, too." He added:

"More than 90 per cent of our costs already are fixed expenditures mandated by union agreements, debate service and insurance needs. Lower enrollments will not have a significant effect on these costs, unless the decrease is really large."

A spokesman for New York City schools, where the operating budget tripled to more than \$1.5-billion from the beginning to the end of the last decade, expects costs to continue to rise even though it is projected that the city's birth rate and school population will fall.

In developing areas, where there are acres of land on which to construct houses and apartment buildings, enrollment projections reminiscent of those being put forward during the birth increase 15 to 20 years ago still are heard.

The enrollment of Union High School District of Phoenix, Ariz., has climbed from 19,767 in 1960 to the current 30,000. By 1980, it is projected that there will be 40,000 pupils.

Dr. Gerald DeGrow, the superintendent, said that an alternative to building five new high schools in Phoenix during the next 10 years would be to switch to a compulsory year-round operation thereby making better use of available space.

All secondary schools will not grow as fast as those in Phoenix, but the National Center for Educational Statistics has projected an overall increase of at least 8 per cent

in secondary school enrollments during the 1970s. The full impact of the lower birth rate won't be felt in high schools before the middle of the decade, it is thought.

Also, high school rolls will be swelled because the dropout rate is expected to continue downward, making the 1970s the decade in which boys outnumber girls in high school graduating classes for the first time.

Among the reasons that school expenses are expected to go up in cities—perhaps even while enrollments drop—is that as the more affluent families continue to flee to the suburbs a larger portion of the urban school population is being made up of disadvantaged youngsters.

In fact, in Seattle, San Francisco, Kansas City, Minneapolis and some other large cities declining enrollments, which included a growing number of black and other minority children, were the rule well before the lower birth rate became a factor.

"It costs more to provide such children with an education that is equivalent to that given to those who are not disadvantaged," said Dr. Kenneth Buck, secretary of the Council of Big City School Boards of the National School Boards Association.

All enrollment predictions depend to a large degree upon the number of births. Thus, while fairly certain statements can be made about what will happen to enrollments during the next five years—because the children who will enter school during that period have already been born—many question marks remain about enrollments after that.

In 1969, 4,268,000 children were born. A decline began in 1962 and reached its low point in 1968 when there were 3,502,000 births. There were successive rises in 1969 and in 1970, convincing many demographers that the birth trend was once again upward.

But so far this year, to the surprise of population-watchers, the number of births has again started to fall. It remains to be seen whether the rises in 1969 and 1970 were simply quirks in what is essentially a downward trend or if the drop in 1971 represents a one-year hiatus in an upward trend.

Whatever the outcome, its significance to the schools would seem to lie not so much in the 1970s as in the years beyond 1980.

Official Says State Prisons More Human

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An official of the state Bureau of Corrections said Wednesday that Pennsylvania prisons are becoming more human and community-oriented, but some ex-convicts in his audience disagreed.

"There's nothing worth reforming in today's prisons," said Robert Poole, who claimed he spent seven years in San Quentin. He said the key to solving problems of crime is to change the social conditions that created criminals.

Poole also complained that prisoners become hopeless pawns of parole agents once they are freed.

"We are guilty of a lot of things you mentioned," said Stewart H. Werner, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Corrections. "But we are trying to make changes."

Werner said mail censorship had ended in state prisons, but others in the audience who claimed to be ex-inmates refuted the statement.

Werner, speaking at the University of Pittsburgh as a part of a conference on prison conditions, said the Bureau of Corrections has started community treatment centers in four cities to handle 15 to 18 prisoners as inmate-residents and eventually a larger number as out-patient prisoners.

The out-patient prisoners would serve their time working and report to the community center once a week for counseling. The centers are located in Pittsburgh, Erie, Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

"The major rationale behind the centers is to get men out of prisons who don't belong there," he said.

Seven 4-Hrs Claim \$4,800 In Scholarships

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Seven 4-H members from Pennsylvania claimed \$4,800 in scholarships Wednesday at the 50th National 4-H Congress here.

Each had been named a national scholarship winner in programs arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The seven were among 264 winners nationwide who shared \$181,000 in educational grants. The winners were selected on the basis of their 4-H experience in projects and activities, leadership development and growth in personal, community and civic responsibilities.

Six winners of \$700 scholarships were: Jay Irvin, 17, Beaver, Beaver County, winner in the automotive program; Janis Wagner, 18, Tionesta, Forest County, clothing winner; Kathleen Wable, 19 Fort Hill, Lehigh County; David Norman, 19, Liberty, winner in field crops science; Linda Pelton, 19, Birdsboro, Berks County, food nutrition winner; and Lucille Reed, 19 Enola, Cumberland County, winner in veterinary science.

Winning a \$600 scholarship for leadership abilities was Pamela Pecora, 18, Drums, Luzerne County.

Shapp, Philly Chairmen Reach Compromise On Reform Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shapp and Philadelphia's Democratic chairman have reached a compromise agreement on a controversial bill to reform Democratic presidential politics.

But despite the agreement between the governor and Peter J. Camiel, the Philadelphia chairman, the bill remained in the House State Government Committee Friday.

As the bill now stands, it would allow presidential delegates to run either committed to a candidate, or unpledged. The pledged delegates would be bound to their candidates for two ballots, unless released sooner.

Under the Shapp-Camiel pact, however, the committed delegates would only be bound for one convention ballot. In the past, no presidential delegate from Pennsylvania was bound to a particular candidate.

Richard Doran, the governor's top assistant, confirmed the agreement between Shapp, who favored two committed ballots, and Camiel, who opposed committed delegates.

While the measure could apply to both parties, only Democrats have adopted the reform

proposals that the bill would sanction.

The State Government Committee met Wednesday to report the bill to the floor, but failed to do so. Chairman Harry R. J. Comer, D-Philadelphia, said committee members wanted more time to speak with party leaders back home.

Legislative sources said another reason for the delay was the bill's tie-in to state legislative and congressional reapportionment. Apparently, the sources said, some lawmakers unhappy with proposed reapportionment plans are holding up support on the delegate bill.

The main issue in the Delegate bill is: How much control should a party organization have in choosing a presidential nominee?

Party organization supporters fear a committed delegation, because their control wanes as the number of committed delegates rises. Apparently, Camiel felt he could live with a committed delegation for one ballot.

The governor's meeting with Camiel took place Tuesday night. Wednesday, he met in Pittsburgh with County Commissioners Thomas J. Foerster and Leonard C. Staisey, to get their support of the bill.

Police Break Up Crowds Demonstrating In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Riot police fired dozens of tear gas grenades at more than 5,000 women who marched on the presidential palace Wednesday night to protest food shortages and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's visit.

Police also fired gas at left-wing youths who were flinging rocks at the women's demonstration in the heart of Santiago's business district.

The parade filled four blocks. It was the biggest and most violent demonstration against President Salvador Allende's leftist government since he took office in November 1970.

The women waved and banged together empty pots and pans. Police tried to turn them

back as they approached broad Bernardo O'Higgins Avenue and Santa Lucia Street, but the demonstrators surged forward past parked police buses and water cannon trucks.

The riot police then fired volleys of tear gas grenades at the women and their youthful adversaries.

Both groups scrambled into alleys and entrances of office and apartment buildings to escape the fumes.

One girl was wounded by fragments from an exploding gas canister and scores were overcome by fumes. Several ambulances were rushed into the traffic clogged center of Santiago to evacuate victims.

It Pays To Shop In Warren

Shoppers in the Warren area business district are in for a chance at some extra money, beginning today. The advertisement on Page 2 contains a photo of a shopper's auto license plate. If the auto owner presents her registration card at the Warren Chamber of Commerce office sometime today, she'll be \$10 richer.

Monday through Friday, a staff photographer will photograph a license plate for the next day's newspaper; if the owner shows her card at the Chamber office on the day the ad is printed, she'll win \$10.

In Monday's newspaper, the license plate photo of a Saturday shopper's auto will be worth a whopping \$100. The idea? Simple. Shop in Warren; it's good for business—and it can be good for your pocketbook as well.

The Budget Spot at Betty Lee

SANTA SAVER
SHORT SLEEVE
ORLON
FASHION TOPS

\$4.99

- V-neck
- Crew neck
- Zip front

Solids and jacquard knits in lilac, navy, white, ecru, brown, or red. Your Size small, medium, large.

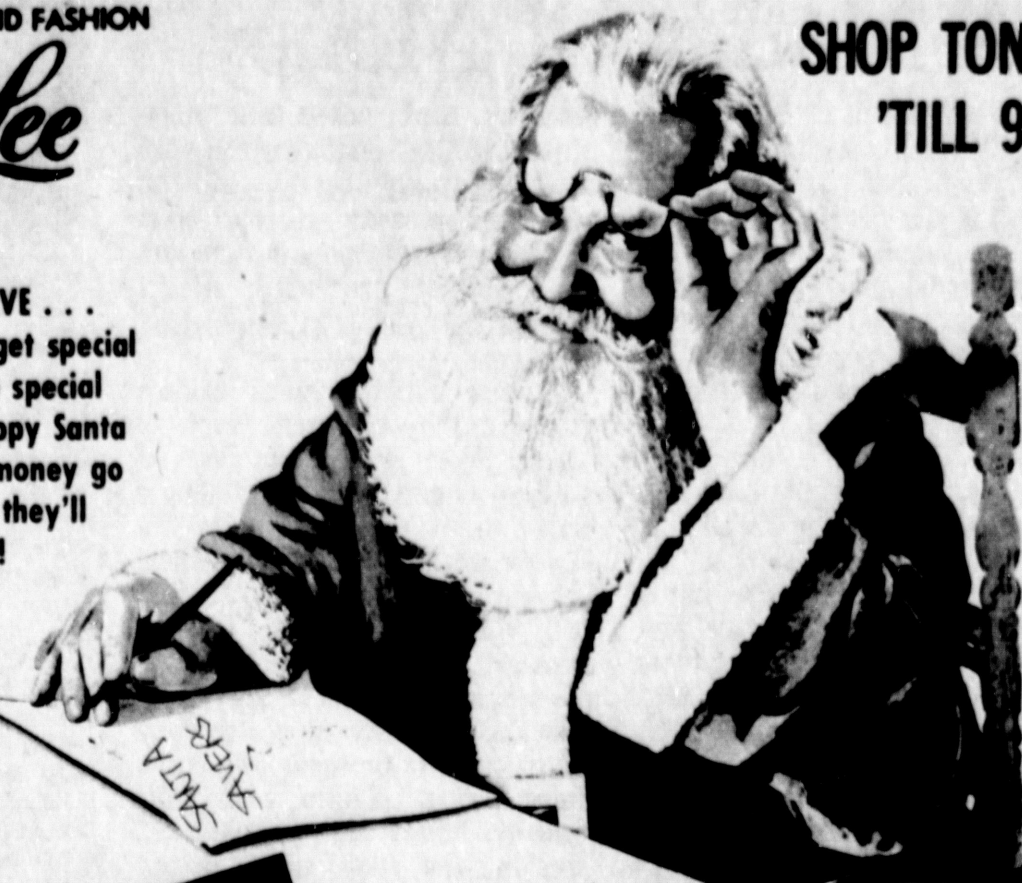


HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

SHOP TONITE
'TILL 9

BE A SANTA AND SAVE . . .
today at Betty Lee get special savings on all these special gift ideas! It's a happy Santa who can make his money go farther on the gifts they'll love from Betty Lee!



Santa Saver 1

EXTRA FULL
NATURAL MINK
HATS
Regularly \$40
\$29.90

Luxurious cloche and banded cloche styles of elegant natural pastel, ranch, silver blue, Autumn Haze, and Tourmaline quality minks.

Santa Saver 2

"SLIM LOOK"
FASHION BOOTS
For the Fuller and Calves
Granny Lace-Zip Boots
Regularly \$28
\$22.99

Great Savings on expandable speed lace leathers for the fuller calf in brown or black; Smooth kidskin or soft suede side zip granny lace boots in brown or black. Your size 5 1/2 to 9.

Santa Saver 3

YOUR LASTING GIFT
"MARQUIS"
LUGGAGE
25% OFF
by Airway

Pullman \$29.99
Wardrobe \$24.99
Weekender \$19.99
Tote \$14.99

Fashionable travel with lightweight, reinforced Marquis luggage. Blue, Gold, Green.

Santa Saver 4

ZIP-LINED
SUEDE JACKETS
\$50 Values
\$39.90

Butter-soft quality suedes for year round wear in browns, plum, willow, navy or rust. Sizes 6 to 20.

Santa Saver 5

SOFT ALL COTTON
GUM DROP
PANTIES
Sizes 5-6-7
6 pairs \$3.90
Sizes 8-9-10
6 pairs \$4.50

Choose from white, pastels, floral prints in band or elastic leg briefs.

Santa Saver 6

SEE-THRU
DOME UMBRELLAS
Regularly \$6
\$4.88

Real protection from wind and rain. Choose from better quality clear domes with bright vinyl trims.

Santa Saver 7

LUXURY
LINED
LEATHER
GLOVES
Regularly \$9.50
\$7.90

Creamy-soft leathers in wrist or mid-arm lengths . . . warmly lined with Acrylic, soft Orlon, fluffy fur. Brown or black.

Santa Saver 8

PHOENIX QUALITY
CARMOLON
PANTYHOSE
New Low
Price
\$1.50 pair

Perfect fitting long wear Carmolons now come sized to fit Petite/Medium, Medium/Tall ladies. Choose from Brisque Beige, Bewitching, Mocha at this lowest price ever!

A Matter Of Money

Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut is one U. S. Senator who does his home work. Following the recent donnybrook over the campaign funding bill which would have provided a jackpot for presidential hopefuls, he rose "the morning after" to make some rather pointed comments.

First, he noted that every Democratic candidate had been present for the vote on the issue so important to their side of the aisle. Then he went on to list 36 important issues recently considered by the Senate and the percentage of these presidential hopefuls present to vote on each. Not once throughout the full 36 did he get above a percentage of 88, nor below a percentage of 13.

He noted that The Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1971, a bill to provide funds for the needy rather than politicians, registered only 63 per cent on the "Weicker scale." A bill to provide a 10 per cent increase in social security payments, 38 per cent. And the school lunch program for needy children, 50 per cent.

Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania must have been another burning the studios candle. At the conclusion of the Weicker

remarks, Scott noted that to be present in the Senate for the vote on the campaign funding bill the political aspirants also had been forced to forego the pleasure and opportunities presented of attending the AFL-CIO convention in Miami.

"Their sanctimonious excuse was that they had to be here to vote," Scott said. "However, if anyone would look at a plane schedule, it would be quite obvious that they could have been present at an early breakfast and still have been here without missing one or two of the preliminary votes. Yet, somehow, with an unanimity to which they also conform in their presence, there was a unanimity in their absence from this convention. This is the first time in my recollection that anything like this has happened."

So much for that!

Meanwhile the American taxpayer can contemplate how many thousands of dollars per minute is being drained from the national treasury by these high-salaried representatives of the people while they fight their political wars on the floor of the Senate. A tidy sum it would be no doubt.



Senate Division Nearly Equal

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG— Pennsylvania, as it winds up the current 1971 legislative year next month, faces the somewhat inglorious possibility of having a State Senate operating in a political vacuum.

From a political standpoint it has already been a bit of a ruddy touch-and-go proposition for the Democratic Shapp Administration throughout the current session—even without the Senate actually being forced into the political vacuum stance (although the threat has been constant), that is, functioning in effect by "default."

When the 1971 session blustered into being back in January the count of members of that august body stood at 27 Democrats and 23 Republicans—but in the initial hours that included then Senator Ernest P. Kline, who ere the month was out would assume the robe of Pennsylvania's Lieutenant-Governor.

That dropped the count to 26 Democrats and 23 Republicans—with the Democratic Kline vacancy destined to continue until the past spring primary and special election. (Unfortunately for Democrats a Republican won that seat!)

The simple fact now is that in the Senate the Democratic administration majority has shrunk to the bald and bare seats needed for: (a) passage of legislation, and (b) retention of "operating control" of the upper chamber by the Democratic Shapp Administration.

What happens should another vacancy develop within the Senate Democratic ranks? This is interesting—and where operation-by-default would immediately come into play with death or extended illness of just one Democratic Senator.

In such circumstance, neither administration Democrats nor anti-administration Republicans have adequate strength (26 votes) to control the operation of the Senate, nor is either bloc, by itself, in position to pass legislation.

Inasmuch as there would be no "tie" vote, if each bloc stuck strictly to its own (24 Republicans, 25 Democrats), the President of the Senate and presiding officer (the Lieutenant-Governor) would not be in the position to cast a tie-breaking vote.

Democrats would continue in "control" of the Senate (that is, retain the top-flight President Pro Tem plum, control all committees, employees, etc.)—by virtue of the (defaulting) fact, but they could not duplicate the set-up if initial organization were in order, neither could anti-administration Republican Senators change the status quo with their parallel minority!

Such operation-by-default developed in the 1969-70 session during the illness and then death of Republican Senator Daniel A. Bailey, which reduced controlling Senate Republicans to a flat 26 count, same as Senate Democrats right now.

Republican absences thereafter (for illness or other causes) then created operational "vacuums" insofar as the Senate GOP bloc was concerned but fortunately they were for only the moment or a week or two at a time.

It is this possibility that looms once more, this time in the case of the 1972 session.

One absence or vacancy within their ranks and Pennsylvania is right back to operating by what might be termed "senatorial default!"



ON THE RIGHT... One Of Life's Little Gestures

By William F. Buckley Jr.

I have a letter from an irate lady informing me that she declined ostentatiously on a recent occasion to purchase a copy of one of my books "because I don't want to have a hand in making you rich." It isn't so often that one receives letters announcing the writers' intentions not to buy one's book in order, if only prospectively, to impose economic punishment. But of course all publishers are used to receiving notices of cancellation, whether of magazines or of newspapers, and the superstition afflicts almost every able-bodied American that these cancellations are economically critical.

On the whole, I approve of the gesture. It is, really, the only way of expressing oneself in vexed situations. Sometimes it imposes considerable burdens on the vexee. I have in mind one gentleman who regularly cancels his subscription to the magazine I edit, but who cannot apparently live without it, so that he is driven to re-subscribing under an assumed name.

While approving the gesture, I think it odd how little knowledge there is of the economics of the publishing business, and thought today to tell the little I know, so that readers may gauge more accurately what is their economic leverage.

Consider the book writer. It is commonly thought that authors of books make a great deal of money. The answer is: some writers of books make a great deal of money. Most do not.

If you are an experienced book writer, you can wrest from your publisher a royalty of 15 per cent of the retail sale price of your book. That means that for every book that sells at, say, six dollars, the author earns 90 cents. A typical sale is 10,000 copies. From which the (experienced) author would earn \$9,000.

The particular book my correspondent informed me she did not intend to buy happens to be out on the newsstands in paperback. It sells for 95 cents (call it a dollar). Now the paperback book is licensed to a paperback house by the publisher of the hard-cover edition. That ravenous gentleman gets to keep one half of the royalty paid by the paperback

house, remitting the other half, grudgingly, to the author. The typical royalty for the paperback is eight per cent. Thus it is readily seen that for every paperback sale of the book in question, the author makes four cents. He needs to sell 100,000 copies in order to make four thousand dollars. Very few paperbacks sell 100,000 copies.

Since the publishers want to keep the royalty schedule as low as possible, they have devised a very neat trick for bidding for the high-selling authors, like the sex-book writers, and here and there a very popular historian like William Shirer, or the fascinating chronicler of a Mafia family, Mr. Gay Talese. What they do is to offer a guarantee wildly in excess of anything the author could hope to realize from actual sales. In the case of Mr. Shirer's book about Nazi Germany, the guarantee was reputedly \$450,000, and so it is, in that neighborhood, for Mr. Talese. That means, assuming a dollar book, that an author would have to sell one hundred million copies before he earned back his guarantee.

Not even "Love Story" sells one hundred million copies. But the paperback houses are in effect saying: Our own profit rises so steeply when we can sell several million copies of a book, we are willing to share those profits with the author, but we must couch the deal in such a way as not to undermine the normal contract between publisher and author. It is sad to think that the lady who wrote to deprive me of four cents, had to pay twice that to send me the letter.

In the magazine business, the penalty for a lost subscription is much higher. If the magazine sells for ten dollars, it is reasonable to assume that, say, five dollars is profit — on a renewal. (Usually there isn't any profit at all.) Five dollars is a lot more than four cents, but, alas, the imposition of a five dollar fine is generally not enough to attract the personal attention of the publisher, and it is reputed that the computer has no feelings. Still, it is a robust habit, like refusing a candidate your vote, and I am all for it.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Federal Agencies' Surplus Growing

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A new official count, made at our request, reveals that federal agencies now have on hand \$395 million worth of brand new equipment they cannot use.

The figure is believed to be an all-time high, and the Pentagon, not surprisingly, heads the waste parade with about 85 per cent of the total.

The current inventory of unused and unneeded material makes a bizarre shopping list. It includes, for example, something called a "hinge assembly" for an aircraft engine. Cost: \$69,800.

Military storerooms also hold millions of dollars worth of costly and elaborate electrical and radio equipment and countless spare parts for cancelled and outdated equipment.

In other lines, our military haberdashers presently have in stock 19,200 pairs of newly tailored camouflage pants. With our soldiers departing the Asian jungles, however, camouflage duds are no longer in fashion.

Still more distinctive are camouflage pants designed for use in the snow. These were purchased, presumably, in case we needed to put down a polar bear rebellion in the Antarctic. There are 38,000 pairs of these down-under pants, worth \$187,000.

Fortunately for the American taxpayers, the unused new supplies are offered to other government agencies by the General Services Administration — which, incidentally, conducted the inventory for us.

Much of the military gear, however, finds no takers. Result: The growing accumulation of new but worthless supplies has become the world's costliest junk pile.

NAKED GENERAL

"I feel like the Emperor who paraded before the public without clothes," said the general. "We're still showing the flag around the world, but we've lost our clothes."

He told us the Army is now stretched so thin that it provides merely an empty show of power. From the Berlin Wall to the Korean demarcation line, he said, the Army is understrength, overofficered and poorly trained.

On condition that we withhold his identity, the general gave us this blunt, thumbnail assessment of Army strength:

Vietnam — The Army has only one combat-ready division remaining in Vietnam. Its troops have lost the heart to fight, are interested only in going home. Earlier fears of an American Dunkirk, however, have largely vanished. The North Vietnamese haven't infiltrated enough men and material to launch a major offensive against the withdrawing Americans.

Korea — The lone division in South Korea is far below strength, short of supplies and, like the GIs in Vietnam, marking time. However, the demarcation line is manned largely by tough but under-equipped Koreans.

Europe — Except for a small reaction force, the four U.S. divisions in Europe are critically below strength. Even division for division, they would be no match for Russia's rugged, mobile divisions.

Hawaii — The 25th Division in Hawaii, for all practical purposes, is down to one brigade.

United States — At home, only the First Cavalry division and 82nd Airborne division are up to strength and ready for action. The remaining two divisions and ragtag units are understrength and under-equipped.

On paper, the Army is supposed to have 13 divisions. But most of them are just that — paper divisions. Nor is the manpower shortage the most serious problem. Most of the divisions are disorganized and demoralized. Privates have been getting out of the Army as fast as they can, leaving a surplus of officers and noncoms.

Worse, most divisions are plagued by drug abuse, racial tensions, poor discipline and, in some cases, outright lawlessness. As his solution for these problems, General William Westmoreland, the Army chief, has ordered everyone to get a haircut.

HUMPHREY'S MISTAKE

Hubert Humphrey's advisers firmly believe he would be President today if he had followed a plan they presented to him on the eve of his presidential nomination in 1968.

The plan, spelled out in a handwritten memo, had the endorsement of Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien. Until now, only a few intimates knew the story.

The memo proposed that Humphrey make a dramatic appearance before the Democratic convention immediately after his nomination. He was to tell the delegates, that he would resign as Vice President and fly to Massachusetts to ask Sen. Ted Kennedy to be his running mate.

The memo contended that Humphrey, thereby, could cut himself free of then-President Lyndon Johnson and win back the Kennedy liberals. Humphrey turned down the plan, a judgment he now looks back upon as a fatal mistake.



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Economic Stabilization Questions and Answers

This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

Q. How will prices and wages be controlled by the Price Commission and the Pay Board?

A. The Price Commission and the Pay Board have published standards and criteria for the control of all prices and wages which will be covered during the post-freeze program. In addition, the economy will be divided into three parts or tiers for different surveillance and reporting procedures.

Certain large firms and collective bargaining units that are of critical importance for the control of inflation will be required to notify the Board or Commission in advance of proposed wage or price increases.

Other large economic units will be required to report periodically on their prices, employee compensation, and other matters as may be specified.

The behavior of prices and wages in the remainder of the economy, comprising the largest number of economic units (usually smaller firms), will be monitored by spot-checks and investigations of complaints by the Internal Revenue Service.

Q. Are dividends and interest subject to legal restraints under the Economic Stabilization Program?

A. No. However, the Committee on Interest and Dividends, established by the President, will formulate and execute a program for obtaining voluntary restraints on selected interest rates. The Committee will also continue the voluntary program for the restraint of dividend payments, subject to possible changes of standards and coverage.

The President has asked Congress for amendments to the Economic Stabilization Act to provide stand-by authority to impose mandatory control of interest rates and dividend payments. However, the use of this authority is not expected to be necessary.



ART BUCHWALD The Lawyers Love Nixon

WASHINGTON — Awhile back I wrote an article in favor of no-fault insurance laws, which provide for people to be compensated for automobile accidents without the expensive process of litigation. To no one's surprise I received about 100 indignant letters from lawyers telling me I was trying to take the bread out of their mouths.

Well, I have good news for the legal profession. Whatever fees they lose on no-fault insurance, they will make up on President Nixon's Phase II economic plan. As a matter of fact, no matter what happens to the economy, lawyers stand to gain the most from whatever Mr. Nixon and his advisers have in store for the country.

This realization dawned on me when I tried for three days to get through to a lawyer friend of mine named Branch Brewmaker. Every time I called, the line was busy, so I decided to go over to his office to find out if he was all right.

Was he all right? He was absolutely dancing around his office. "It's beautiful," he cried. "It's a lawyer's dream."

"What do you mean it's a lawyer's dream?"

"Phase II. No one understands it."

"No one?"

"No one," Brewmaker chortled. "My clients don't understand it, I don't understand it, no one in the government understands it. Do you have any idea of what this means in legal fees?"

"I guess it must mean something or you wouldn't be bouncing up and down on your couch in your stockinged feet."

"Remember six months ago? How lousy I told you things were for lawyers? Well, everything has changed. Thanks to Mr. Nixon we will soon own the world."

"Brewmaker, I can understand a certain amount of elation, but why are you throwing \$5 bills out your window?"

"I'll show you why," he said, jumping off the couch. He went over to his intercom. "Miss Ramsay, whom do we have on 'hold'? Minow of Minow Earplugs, Inc.?"

Good, put him on... Hello Minow, Brewmaker here... What's that? You want to know if you can raise the price of plastic earplugs? I can't tell you offhand, but I'll find out for you... What's my fee? The usual \$100 an hour... Right, I'll get back to you as soon as I have the answer."

Brewmaker hung up. "Now watch this," he said to me, placing a clock in front of him. He dialed a number. "U.S. government? I wish to speak to someone in charge of raising the price on plastic earplugs... No, don't hurry... I'll hold on."

An hour and a half later Brewmaker had yet to find anyone in charge of earplugs. He said to me. "It usually takes about three days to get anyone to talk to me." He laughed. "Then it takes another three days to explain the problem. Then they always demand more information. Then I have to go over and see the guy. It takes a half-day to find him and a day to get in to see him. Then when I finally do, it turns out he's the wrong guy, and I have to start all over again."

"And all the time the clock is ticking," I said.

"I've had cases since Phase II started, and I've yet to get an answer out of anyone in the government on what my client can do. My phone is ringing day and night with desperate businessmen asking for guidelines. The only thing I can do is put them on the meter."

"Nixon's been good to you," I said to Brewmaker.

Brewmaker's secretary came in. "Mr. Saladash of Saladash Corkscrews, Inc. has just hit a Cost of Living Council on the jaw and wants to know if you'll defend him."

Brewmaker shook his head sadly. "I told Saladash not to appear at the Cost of Living Council without a lawyer. But I guess I can't blame him. If I made corkscrews and tried to find out from the government what I could charge for them, I'd eventually hit somebody, too."

The Blame Game

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK—The public is likely to consider even the most partisan president as more nearly concerned for the general welfare than is any representative of a narrower interest. That is because the president is elected by the people; and no matter how narrow his margin, he can rather effectively claim to represent them.

That is a lesson George Meany and organized labor ought to be learning as a result of their confrontation with President Nixon on Phase Two of his economic program. It will be difficult for them to maintain their hostility without looking as if they are grabbing for advantage or sulking in a corner while the President tries to curb inflation and boost the economy.

It is a lesson that Congressional Democrats and their party's national committee also may be taught in their conflict with Nixon over the campaigning financing scheme they have inflicted on his tax program. The elimination by a House-Senate conference committee of some tax reduction amendments the President did not want has narrowed the issue to ground on which Nixon can fight most effectively. That is, if the conferees do not eliminate the campaign financing plan too, he can throw down the gauntlet with a veto.

What position would the Democrats then be in? Theoretically, they could override the veto, but that takes a two-thirds majority in each house and the dollar check-off amendment barely scraped through the Senate on a virtual party-line vote. Overriding, therefore, is a forlorn hope.

Alternatively, the Democrats controlling Congress could refuse to pass a new tax bill embodying Nixon's economic program. But aside from the merits, or lack thereof, of the campaign financing plan, it would clearly provide a terrific windfall for the Democratic party in 1972—a year when they badly need such largesse, and the well-heeled Republicans do not.

Thus, if the Democrats allowed Nixon's tax program to go down the drain because he would not countenance their dollar check-off windfall, they are bound to look as if they were willing to sacrifice the general welfare to their own financial needs. This is doubly true, since the President's economic proposals are mostly tax reductions, and he would not hesitate to point out who had kept them from going into effect.

Larry O'Brien, the Democratic chairman, has attempted to get out front on this issue by charging that Nixon wants to keep political finance in the hands of fat-cat contributors. This is a splendid example of O'Brien's Irish gift for Irish blarney, and a pretty good political try, but as Lyndon Johnson used to say, "That dog won't hunt."

No party in history ever fell further into dependence on big contributors than the Democrats under Johnson, and in the 1968 campaign. One of the main reasons that the party is in such financial straits today is because for so long it put its reliance on devices like the \$1,000-a-membership President's Club, while signally failing to develop any widespread base of financial support against the time when it would be out of power. In the same years, the Republicans were developing the best small-contributor financial support any modern American party has had. Barry Goldwater in 1964 had the most broadly based financial support of any major party nominee.

This is not to suggest that Nixon does not have many big contributors behind him; he does, but to picture him and his party as the only offenders in this respect is poppycock. In fact, through the years since President Kennedy's elections finance commission recommended tax incentives to stimulate small contributions, Democratic Congresses have repeatedly refused to take this major, necessary step.

Even as the Democrats gear themselves up to picture the Republicans as the villains of the piece, what are they doing on another front in the Congress they control? In a bill to limit campaign spending they are carving a loophole big enough to push a fat cat through.

Another set of House-Senate conferees has eliminated the Republican-sponsored plan to have tough disclosure reports filed with a new, bipartisan federal elections commission; instead, contributor and spending reports will continue to be filed with political employees of Congress, the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House. This all but guarantees that absolutely nothing will be done, as nothing ever is under present law, about violations of the statutes controlling political contributions and expenditures; and it assures that the public will remain mostly in the dark, where it now is kept.

Thus, it will not be easy for the Democrats to pose as fervent reformers of campaign finance; and anyway, if they go so far as to frustrate the President's proposed tax reductions, what grounds can they then find for blaming a lack of economic recovery on him?



Retirement. The end of work, or the beginning of worry?



Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

Ad Claims Being Checked

By Sylvia Porter

The Federal Trade Commission is now launching a far-reaching new policy under which advertisers must turn over to the commission, on demand, all tests, studies and other data (except trade secrets) to back up ad claims in areas ranging from price to safety, performance, effectiveness and quality—and must also make this information open to public review.

This past July, the FTC demanded from seven U.S. and foreign auto manufacturers full documentation for no fewer than 60 advertising claims ranging from brakes claimed to be "less subject to heat build-up and fade," to the start-up claim of another car ("gets you 0-60 in 12.5 seconds") to another which purported to be "over 700 per cent quieter" and to still another which is supposed to have "a longer-lasting, more powerful engine."

The automakers have just submitted 1,100 pages of documentation and data—which is available to you, the public, at all the FTC's regional offices. Various consumer groups already have been reviewing the data at the FTC's Washington offices.

In October, the FTC ordered a dozen marketers of TV sets and seven manufacturers of air-conditioners to provide documentation by mid-December of a variety of their advertising claims: for instance, vague claims that air-conditioners are "quieter" (than what?), "last longer" (than what?), are "more efficient" (by what yardstick?). The commission also has recently challenged claims being made by manufacturers of electric shavers—e.g., that they can "shave up to 44 per cent closer."

In addition, the FTC has been cracking down on companies ranging from laundry soap manufacturers making extravagant claims that their products can remove virtually every type of stain to sugar companies implying that their particular brand will give strength and stamina to all.

"If someone says, 'Tastes great,' we are not going to ask for any substantiation," explains FTC chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick. "But if someone says, 'Stops three times as fast' or, 'Costs half as much,' we will ask to see substantiating data." And Kirkpatrick emphasizes, "The commission is not bent on dismantling the advertising industry. We seek knowledge to help us enforce the law, to sort out what is unfair and deceitful in advertising."

As of today, the FTC's resolution setting the new policy on substantiation of ads says flatly: "The public's need for this information is not being met voluntarily by advertisers."

As of today, the commission is still weighing testimony from all sources—consumers, advertising representatives, professors, child psychologists,

etc.—in order to lay "a foundation for future policy planning in advertising regulation." FTC hearings on every aspect of the advertising industry, which began Oct. 20 and wound up Nov. 18, will almost certainly lead to new recommendations for new regulations and laws covering our vast and vital advertising industry.

And what if the FTC truth in advertising campaign fails and there is no perceptible progress in this area?

Then, Congress has before it a Truth in Advertising Act which could accomplish the FTC's announced goals—and much more.

The Senate Commerce Committee, which is now considering this legislation, has given the FTC until April to organize its crackdown and come up with clear, workable curbs. Hints are flying, though, that the FTC might complete an evaluation of its program and progress much sooner.

Meanwhile, only a few days

ago, the Senate passed a bill giving the FTC broad new authority to carry out its functions of policing the marketplace for fraudulent, unfair or deceptive business practices. The vote was 76 for and only 2 against—and while it is unlikely that the House will act on the bill this year and while there is great opposition to expansion of the FTC's powers from the Nixon administration, organized business and conservative Republicans, the lopsided vote shouts a message.

The challenge to the advertising industry couldn't be clearer. Kirkpatrick himself capitalized it before the annual meeting of the Assn. of National Advertisers in Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 28:

"If you can invent it, patent it, manufacture it, and distribute it, surely you have the ingenuity to explain it."

Dow-Jones Averages
New York (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Ind	833.53	851.85	831.12	846.01	+14.67
20 Trn	223.71	229.50	222.96	228.11	+5.79
15 Utl	110.21	111.36	109.47	110.46	+0.99
65 S&P	288.55	294.68	287.50	292.68	+5.00
Transactions in stocks used in averages:					
Indus	1,993,600				
Tran	442,200				
Utlis	299,800				
65 S&P	2,735,600				
BONDS					
40 Bonds	77.67-0.08				
10 Higher grade rails	52.06-0.05				
10 Second grade rails	65.31-0.32				
10 Public Utilities	89.17-0.01				
10 Industrials	84.15-0.03				
Income rails	51.91-0.15				
Commodity futures index	141.79-0.67				

Requested Stock List

Courtesy Parker-Hunter, Inc.

Ashtand Oil	23 1/2
Telephone Prefs	58 1/2
American Photo	10 1/2
CC&M	10
Disney Products	116 1/2
Dorr Oliver	13 1/2
El-Tronics	8 1/2
Flying Tigers	34 1/2
G.C. Murphy	25 1/2
General Tel.	29 1/2
G.T.	2
Hayes Albin	16 1/2
Jamestown	20
National Fuel Gas	24 1/2
New Process	109 1/2
Pacific Lighting	23 1/2
Pennoil	30
Phillips Pet.	29 1/2
Pittsburgh D.M.	14 1/2
Quaker State	50 1/2
Ramada Inns	16 1/2
Rex Chainbelt	36 1/2
Scm Corp.	16 1/2
Sun Oil Pref.	41 1/2
Struthers S.C.	bid 1 1/2
Struthers T.M.	bid 1 1/2
Struthers Wells	42 1/2
Texas Eastern Trans	18 1/2
United Refining	18 1/2
Union Oil Calif.	22
Union Oil Pref.	40 1/2
Union Carbide	18 1/2
Zurn	18 1/2

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.				
Cont'AirLin	259.500	20	+1 1/2	
Gillette Co.	214.800	37 1/2	+ 1/2	
Am Tel&Tel	160.400	41	+ 1/2	
Goodyear	155.000	29	+ 1/2	
Hewlett Pck	150.100	43 1/2	+1 1/2	
Domnelley	149.300	22 1/2	—	
Pan Am	148.700	13 1/2	+ 1/2	
RCA	143.600	34 1/2	+1 1/2	
EastAIRL	141.000	19 1/2	+ 1/2	
Ramada In	137.300	16 1/2	+ 1/2	
IntTelTel	135.800	15 1/2	+ 1/2	
TransW Air	133.600	54 1/2	+ 1 1/2	
Natoma	122.000	56 1/2	+ 1/2	
AetnaLeC	121.500	62	+2	

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP). (USDA) — Egg prices to retailers market steady, demand generally fair. Offerings of medium well cleared, with larger sizes adequate for immediate needs.

A extra large whites 40-51. A large whites 46-48. A medium whites 40-42.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 26:	
Balance	\$5,996,563,999.86
Deposits	\$61,674,070,258.65
Withdrawals	\$99,557,991,376.58
Total debt	\$418,053,354,039.09
Gold assets	\$10,132,176,496.81

Rally Continues For 5th Straight Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rally completed its fifth day Wednesday as prices soared strongly on a broad front. Trading was the broadest range of issues ever recorded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 14.67 points to 846.01 at Wednesday's close. The index has chalked up gains of some 48 points in the past five sessions since hitting its 1971 low of 797.97 a week ago Tuesday.

A total of 1,738 issues appeared on the Big Board ticker Wednesday, the largest number in the history of the exchange. Volume was a heavy 20.04 million shares, up from 18.32 million Tuesday.

"The bears have had their day; they sold all their stock a week ago," said Bradbury Thurlow, an analyst at Hopping, Watson & Co. "The market's action in the past few days proves the long decline is over."

Thurlow said he did not think the international monetary talks were the main reason the market was going up. "It's rising because people think stock prices will be higher in 1972," he added.

In the news background, the

members of the Group of Ten indicated they were moving closer to a settlement in international monetary affairs, even though they were not yet near agreement. The talks in Rome ended with a decision to hold another meeting in Washington Dec. 17-18.

Analysts have attributed the current rally to internal market strength stimulated by investor hopes that some settlement could be reached on the international monetary front.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks rose .89 to 52.73.

There were 1,238 advances and 292 declines out of 1,738 issues traded on the Big Board. The market had 51 new yearly highs and 10 new lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average climbed 5.8 to 305.6, with industrials up 8.2, rails up 5.4, and utilities up .5.

There were 163 big blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board compared with 136 Tuesday. The biggest was 1,204,400 units of American Telephone & Telegraph warrants at 6 1/4, off 1/2.

All stock categories were higher except electronics, which were mixed.

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) Wednesday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:	
(Hds.) High Low Close Chg.	
ACF Ind 2.40	66 50 49 50 +1 1/2
Admiral	94 17 16 17 + 1/2
Aircraft	24 13 12 13 + 1/2
Alcan Alum 1	45 16 15 16 + 1/2
Alleg Cp 20g	62 12 11 12 + 1/2
Allegheny 1.40	37 18 17 18 + 1/2
Allegheny 1.36	589 20 20 20 + 1/2
Allied Ind 1.40	233 28 28 28 + 1/2
Allis-Ch 20g	109 11 11 11 + 1/2
Alcoa 1.80	248 41 40 40 + 1/2
Am Air 1.20	966 40 39 39 + 1/2
Am Cvan 1.25	411 30 29 30 + 1/2
Am Motors	196 7 6 6 + 1/2
Am Stand 40	218 12 12 12 + 1/2
Am T&T 2.40	1404 41 41 41 + 1/2
Armco SFI 1	186 17 16 17 + 1/2
Armat Ck 80	261 41 40 41 + 1/2
Atch Richld 2	393 61 60 61 + 1/2
Avco Corp	165 14 14 14 + 1/2
Bell How 60	100 51 50 51 + 1/2
Beth SFI 1.20	626 26 25 26 + 1/2
Boeing Co 40	797 16 15 16 + 1/2
BorgWar 1.25	150 11 11 11 + 1/2
Budd Co	150 11 11 11 + 1/2
Burillor 1.50	197 47 45 46 + 1/2
Burgess 60	266 13 13 13 + 1/2
Ceco Cp 80	136 12 11 12 + 1/2
Ches Ohio 3p	285 46 45 46 + 1/2
Chrysler 60	466 28 27 28 + 1/2
CIT Finl 2	125 43 42 43 + 1/2
Cliffs Svc 2.20	90 14 14 14 + 1/2
Comsaf 50	371 59 55 56 + 1/2
Con Edis 1.80	248 25 25 25 + 1/2
CorGIW 3.50a	92 18 17 18 + 1/2
CurtisWrt	46 11 11 11 + 1/2
Delta Air 50	581 46 45 46 + 1/2
DowChem 1.80	127 71 70 71 + 1/2
Dressind 1.20	84 27 27 27 + 1/2
DuPont 50	90 14 14 14 + 1/2
Dug Li 1.66	162 23 23 23 + 1/2
EasKod 1.04a	1165 97 89 89 + 1/2
Fairch Cam	638 27 26 27 + 1/2
FMC Cp 85	328 22 22 22 + 1/2
Food Fair 90	24 15 15 15 + 1/2
Ford M 2.60	584 67 66 66 + 1/2
Fruent 1.70	82 35 33 35 + 1/2
Gen Dynam	83 21 20 21 + 1/2
GenElec 1.40	1161 61 60 61 + 1/2
GenMills 96	108 36 35 36 + 1/2
GenPack 3.40a	1045 80 78 80 + 1/2
G Publit 1.60	354 21 21 21 + 1/2
GenTel 1.52	699 29 29 29 + 1/2
Genesco 1.70	169 32 31 32 + 1/2
GenCorp 1.20	56 42 41 42 + 1/2
Gerhyo 1.13g	68 79 75 79 + 1/2
Gillette 1.40	2148 37 37 37 + 1/2
Goodrich 1	115 29 28 29 + 1/2
Goodyear 85	1350 24 24 24 + 1/2
Grant W 1.50	365 52 50 51 + 1/2
GrummanCp 1	226 15 13 15 + 1/2
Gulf Oil 1.50	848 26 25 26 + 1/2
Ham Corp 1.20	237 23 23 23 + 1/2
Harris Int 1	262 8 8 8 + 1/2
Holiday Inn 25	242 43 40 42 + 1/2
Inger Rand 2	100 14 14 14 + 1/2
IBM 5.30	632 31 30 31 + 1/2
Int Harv 1.40	180 27 25 26 + 1/2
Int Pap 1.50	182 32 31 32 + 1/2
Int T&T 1.15	1335 55 53 54 + 1/2
J&J 1.15	22 13 12 13 + 1/2
JenAug 1.50	57 61 60 61 + 1/2
Koppers 1.60	21 31 30 31 + 1/2
Kraftco 1.70	123 44 42 43 + 1/2
Kresges 30	345 92 90 92 + 1/2
Kroger 1.30	317 29 28 29 + 1/2
Lehman 40	34 13 13 13 + 1/2
LehVal Ind	43 34 33 34 + 1/2
LibcoF 2	92 47 46 47 + 1/2
Littonind 69	628 21 20 21 + 1/2
Lockheed Air	334 8 8 8 + 1/2
Lonesda 1.36	153 26 25 26 + 1/2
Lukens 40	36 14 14 14 + 1/2
Lykes Yngst	82 7 6 7 + 1/2
Marath 1.60	383 29 28 29 + 1/2
Marcor 80	100 29 28 29 + 1/2
Marlin 1.10	212 13 12 13 + 1/2
Maytag 1.00a	120 40 39 40 + 1/2
Merck 2.20	134 118 116 118 + 1/2
MGM	35 17 16 17 + 1/2
Minimex 1.85	213 124 122 124 + 1/2
MobilOil 2.60	304 50 49 50 + 1/2
Monant 1.80	338 47 45 46 + 1/2
Nat Can 45	113 16 15 16 + 1/2
Nat Cash 72	85 24 23 24 + 1/2
Nat Distil 90	95 14 13 14 + 1/2
Nat Fuel 1.68	16 24 24 24 + 1/2
Nat Genl 20	262 24 23 24 + 1/2
Nat Steel 1.50	79 39 38 39 + 1/2
Niag MP 1.10	131 15 15 15 + 1/2
NoAmRK 1.40	224 29 28 29 + 1/2
NorGen 1.40	611 38 37 38 + 1/2
OhioEdis 1.54	64 23 22 23 + 1/2
Owen Ill 1.35	109 44 43 44 + 1/2
PacCoil 1.64	139 30 29 30 + 1/2
Pac Lp 1.60	145 13 13 13 + 1/2
PanAm Wtr	1485 13 13 13 + 1/2
Penn Cent	368 4 4 4 + 1/2
Penney JC 1	181 68 67 68 + 1/2
PAPEL 1.40	184 24 23 24 + 1/2
PennOil 80	342 20 19 20 + 1/2
Phila El 1.64	155 22 22 22 + 1/2
Phill Pet 1.30	209 29 28 29 + 1/2
Polaroid 32	495 90 88 90 + 1/2
PPG Ind 1.40	25 39 38 39 + 1/2
Procter 1.50	523 71 70 71 + 1/2
PubScl 1.12	102 21 20 21 + 1/2
Pulman 2	163 35 34 35 + 1/2
RCA 1	1436 35 34 35 + 1/2
Reading Co	23 29 29 29 + 1/2
Repub SFI 1	125 19 19 19 + 1/2
Revlon 1	198 58 58 58 + 1/2
ReynMet 80	149 16 15 16 + 1/2
Rockwell 1.40	184 16 15 16 + 1/2
Ryder Svc 50	28 62 61 62 + 1/2
SREK 1.40	272 34 33 34 + 1/2
Scott Pap 50	560 15 14 15 + 1/2
SearsR 1.40a	444 96 93 96 + 1/2
SingerCo 2.40	223 70 67 70 + 1/2
SIOLICAL 2.80	259 53 52 53 + 1/2
SIOLIND 2.30	676 67 66 67 + 1/2
SIOLINJ 3.80g	1015 69 68 69 + 1/2
SIOLINQ 2.70	80 79 77 79 + 1/2
SIOLINR 1.40	169 41 40 41 + 1/2
Textrol 90	117 27 26 27 + 1/2
Thiokol 40	152 14 14 14 + 1/2
Trans W Air	1255 40 40 40 + 1/2
Transmex 5.80	654 18 17 18 + 1/2
UAL Inc	162 35 34 35 + 1/2
Un Carbide 2	272 40 40 40 + 1/2
UNICOR 1.60	202 32 31 32 + 1/2
Union Pac	178 49 48 49 + 1/2
Unit Air 1.80	163 28 28 28 + 1/2
US Plych 84	209 27 26 27 + 1/2
US Steel 1.60	249 27 26 27 + 1/2
WinUnion 1.40	178 49 48 49 + 1/2
White Motor	148 23 22 23 + 1/2
Williams Co	194 39 37 39 + 1/2
WinMn 1.74	35 46 45 46 + 1/2
Woolrich 1.20	178 49 48 49 + 1/2
Xerox Cp 80	529 113 111 113 + 1/2
Zenith R 1.40	189 42 41 42 + 1/2
AmSug	3 20 20 20 + 1/2
Cdn Pac	38 12 12 12 + 1/2
DeWitt	41 31 30 31 + 1/2
Grolier	65 19 19 19 + 1/2
Hamm Pap	17 17 17 + 1/2
Harco Cp	17 17 17 + 1/2
Mad Sq Gar	70 31 31 31 + 1/2
Mashtie	32 62 61 62 + 1/2

AMERICAN STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) Wednesday's selected American Stock Exchange prices:

(Hds.) High Low Close Chg.	
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Proposed Pollution Regulations Criticized By Two Groups

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Proposed air pollution regulations for Pennsylvania were criticized Wednesday by both environmentalists and industrial leaders.

The regulations, which faced the first of three days of public hearings Wednesday, were proposed by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources as part of its plan to meet federal standards by 1975. The department was required to do so under the 1970 Federal Clean Air Act amendments. The state plan must be filed by Jan. 31.

An environmental group, The Delaware Valley Citizens Council for Clean Air, assailed the regulations on grounds they may be too strict and "not

Shapp To Push Western Pa. For Industry

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shapp told Pittsburgh Rotarians Wednesday that he will be pushing the attributes of western Pennsylvania as a location for industry when he goes on a promotional mission next week.

"Western Pennsylvania has tremendous advantages for new and expanding industries," the governor said in a luncheon speech to the Pittsburgh Rotary club.

"This region's 91 chambers of commerce and the Allegheny Conference's new offspring — the Penn's Southwest Association — are ideally suited for getting out the word about the plus factors of this part of the Commonwealth; but more needs to be done. This is why I am making this tour."

His reference to the tour concerned the three-day airplane trip to the Mid-West and West Coast starting Monday. The governor will be accompanied by aides and newsmen on a trip sponsored by the Committee of 100,000 Pennsylvanians and aimed at selling Pennsylvania as a location for new and expanded industry.

Shapp said he would be meeting with executives in Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle.

reachable" by present technology.

"Regulations which cannot be enforced, standards which cannot be met, are worse than no controls at all, because they mislead the public," said Mrs. Kaysi Farrell, director of Public Affairs for the 11-county citizen group.

In a prepared statement, a member of an environmental management company working under a grant from the Pennsylvania Electric Association said as many as 6,000 jobs in the state's coal industry could be eliminated through the adoption of the proposed sulfur dioxide emission standards.

Dr. Howard M. Ellis of the Gordian Associates Inc., also stated that more than 25 percent of the state's bituminous coal industry would be wiped out if business and industry in Pennsylvania converted to a lower sulfur content fuel to meet proposed standards.

In other testimony, the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce said the state's environmental board should include an "Economic Impact Statement" in every air pollution regulation it advocates.

The state regulations will have to be acted upon by the new state Environmental Quali-

Youth Held On Lakewood Robbery Charge

LAKEWOOD, N.Y. — State police at Falconer are awaiting extradition of an 18-year-old North Warren, Pa. youth in connection with the Tuesday robbery of the Lakewood Motel, 191 E. Fairmount ave.

Bradley Collin was arrested late Tuesday afternoon by State Police of the Warren substation and is currently being held in Warren County Jail pending extradition.

Police reported the motel's night clerk, Lorenzo Cooper, of 12½ Oak st., Warren, Pa., was struck and knocked down by a man who then took \$50 from the cash register. Cooper told police he believed the suspect made his escape by car.

ty Board. The hearings will continue Thursday in Harrisburg and Friday in Pittsburgh.

Successful Y'ville Hunters

The first day of hunting season brought success to quite a lot of local hopefuls — but many more are still out seeking the elusive stags. At least one man who took two weeks' vacation to try his luck in New York state still was trophyless when he came home, and has had no better luck yet in the local woods.

Absenteeism was pretty high at Youngsville high school on Tuesday, according to assistant principal Waide Ingols, and he diagnosed the cause as an epidemic of buck fever.

However, at least a dozen boys found their targets on Monday, the authorized hunting holiday. Two were only seventh graders, 12-year-old Jonathan Pierson and Wenzel Sollday. Eighth graders who scored were Michael Brown and Greg Carpenter; in the ninth grade it was Lewis Gray; in the tenth, George Wachter and Charles Smith; in the eleventh, Wade Henry and Scott Brown; and in the twelfth, Brad Chapman and Bill Kibbey.

Just one girl we've heard of, Becky Huling of Irvine, brought her buck home — a spike, taken just five minutes after 7 a.m., and only 500 feet into the woods on the hill opposite her home. Neither of her brothers, Nord and Lars, were as lucky.

Others reporting first day kills include Bruce Freeborough, Paul Gibson Jr., Guy Carpenter, and Dennis Fitch, who each got an 8-point, Robert F. Johnson and Elwood Sandberg, with 7-pointers, and a father-and son pair, K. J. Bossart and D. K. Bossart, who have a camp on York Hill, and who each got 2-point bucks.

Rich Long of Bates street, Youngsville also hunted all day and got his buck — on film. His camera was his only "weapon", and he found it an exciting experience to get within 75 feet of the deer, for his "shot." But he won't know how many points it had until the film is developed!

Amish Shop Popular For Buggy Repairs

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Just off busy Pennsylvania 18 in the heart of western Pennsylvania's Amish community, M.C. Troyer and his son, Daniel, operate a repair shop for the most popular local mode of transportation — buggies.

The Troyers, themselves Amish, labor six days a week in their cluttered, two-story white frame workshop, mending bridles, harnesses and saddles on hand-powered sewing machines. Their religion forbids the use of electricity.

"We do work for most of the other Amish in this area," says Daniel, 17, conservatively dressed in hand-sewn blue denim clothes and a floppy black hat. "A lot of city folks with horses also come to us for leather repairs."

The younger Troyer says he learned leatherworking from his father, working evenings and Saturdays in the coal-heated shop adjacent to his family's farmhouse.

Now, after graduating from a one-room school for Amish children just down the road from the shop, he works fulltime.

"I'm in charge when father takes the buggy (his family's only means of transportation) to town," says Daniel, busily stitching a broken harness strap on a large, hand-made workbench positioned along one wall. "Sometimes he's gone all day."

The interior of the store is a myriad of wares. Harnesses, buggy collars, lanterns and bridles are displayed from the

rafters. Other products are crowded onto tables along makeshift isles, adding to the assemblage.

Despite the clutter, Daniel insists he's got the store in good working order.

And Daniel says the shop,

Second Attempt To Move Church Fails Wednesday

A second attempt to move St. Joseph Church at Mt. Alton that sits in the glide path of landing aircraft at Bradford Regional Airport failed Wednesday.

Tuxill Engineers from Weedsport, N.Y., gave up the attempt without moving the church building one inch. The job foreman said the single axle supporting the steel I-beams would not be enough to guarantee safety to the building. He said he would secure a second axle today and the firm would then probably be able to move the building about one-quarter mile east on Rt. 59 to its new site.

The Bradford Regional Airport Authority paid \$20,000 to the church owners in order to have the building moved out of the glide path. Four other buildings in the immediate area were also purchased. They have been demolished.

The church services about 100 parishioners in the Mt. Alton area and is a mission church of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Mt. Jewett.

complete with a hitching post for horses, draws a lot of curious passersby.

"A lot of people stop by to look or ask if we can make special items for them," he says. "Mostly, they want belts and watch straps. Last year I count-

ed. We made about 500 belts from October until December."

While the customer waits the belts are made from hides in stock in about a half-hour. They come in an assortment of leathers, with designs added upon request.

When the shop entered the belt business two years ago, the price was \$3.50. But, Daniel says inflation has set in, boosting production costs.

The 1971 price: "They sell for \$3.60," he says with a smile.

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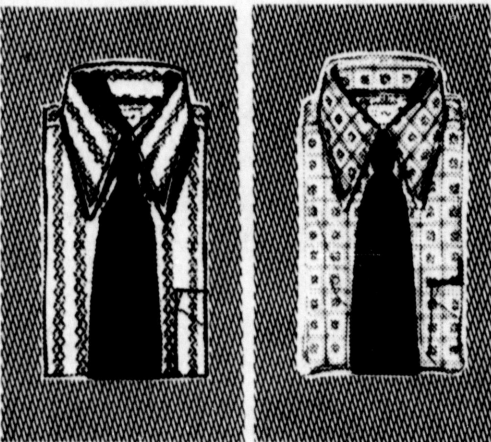
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PRO-FOOTBALL GAMES

Dec. 25 Amer. Conf. Div.1. Playoff
Nat'l. Conf. Div.1. Playoff
Dec. 26 Amer. Conf. Div.1. Playoff
Nat'l. Conf. Div.1. Playoff
Jan. 2 Amer. Conf. Championship
Nat'l. Conf. Championship
Jan. 16 Super Bowl
Jan. 23 Pro-All-Star Game



COLLEGE BOWL GAMES

Dec. 28 Tangerine Bowl
Dec. 30 Peach Bowl
Dec. 31 Gator Bowl
Astro Blue Bonnet Bowl
East-West Shrine
Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl
Cotton Bowl
Rose Bowl
Orange Bowl
Jan. 8 Hula Bowl
Jan. 9 American Bowl



5 SPECTACULAR PARADES

Jan. 1 New Year's Day Parade
Tournament of Roses Parade
Sugar Bowl Parade
Cotton Bowl Parade
Rose Bowl Parade

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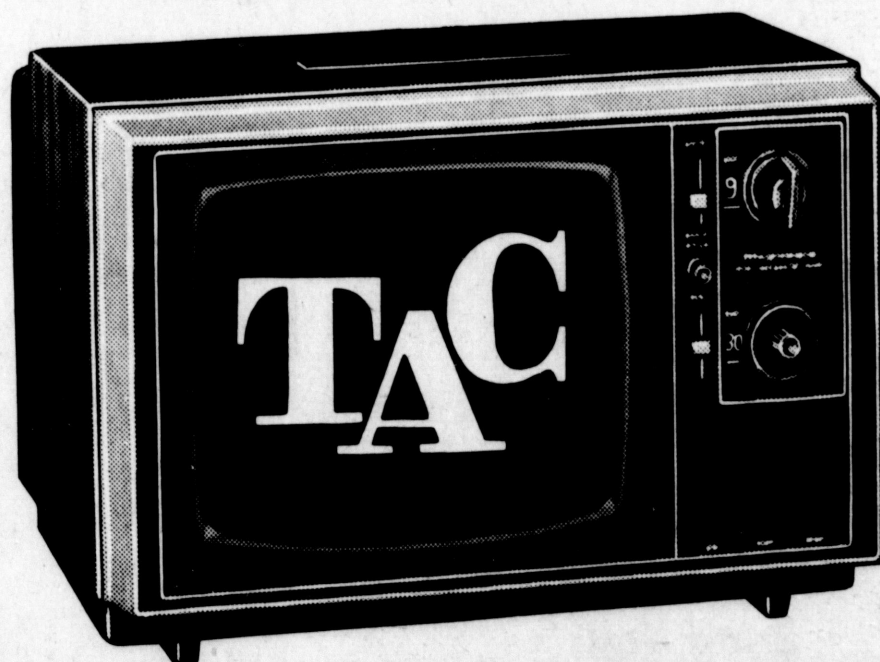
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Buster Demands Apology From ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Buster Mathis and his manager threatened legal action Wednesday unless ABC and sportscaster Howard Cosell publicly apologize for their television presentation of the Mathis-Muhammad Ali fight.

"The American Broadcasting Company and Howard Cosell have seriously damaged the reputation and earning power of a serious athlete," Jimmy Iselin, president of Peers Management, which handles Mathis, said at a news conference.

Mathis and Iselin also said they would ask that ABC show the film of the fight in its entirety.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, who said he also was speaking for Cosell, said in a statement that there would be no showing of the fight and no apology.

Cosell derided the fight when it was shown on Wide World of Sports Nov. 20, three days after Ali won an easy unanimous 12-round decision. The fight was shown only in part with the ac-

PENN STATE'S MITCHELL ALSO ON AP'S TEAM

Sullivan, Marinaro Named All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornell's Ed Marinaro, college football's all-time rushing champion; Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner, and scoring champ Lydell Mitchell of Penn State were named Wednesday to The Associated Press All-America football team.

The members of the All-America team will appear on The Bob Hope Special on Thursday, Dec. 9 (NBC-TV, 9-10 p.m., EST).

Rounding out the backfield is speedy Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, who averaged 9.2 yards every time he carried the ball. Terry Beasley, Sullivan's dazzling split end at Auburn, made the squad as wide receiver.

Marinaro sloughed his way for 1,881 yards in nine games, erasing the national one-season mark of 1,720 set only last year by North Carolina's Don McCauley, who did it in 11 games.

That boosted the career total for Cornell's hard-running workhorse to 4,715 yards, most ever for a major college player, making him the first runner ever to crack the magic 1,000-yard barrier in three seasons. Marinaro finished second to

Sullivan in the Heisman voting. Sullivan sparked Auburn to nine victories before Saturday's loss to Alabama. The clutch-throwing quarterback completed 162 of 281 passes for 2,012 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Penn State is still unbeaten thanks in large measure to the strong running of Mitchell, who is averaging 148.4 yards a game and has smashed the national one-season scoring record with 28 touchdowns. The Nittany Lions have one game remaining.

Pruitt provided the blazing outside speed that made Oklahoma's Wishbone attack the most awesome ground game in the history of college football. He has carried 160 times for 1,476 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Top-ranked Nebraska, Oklahoma, Michigan, Auburn and Notre Dame each had two players on the All-America team.

Auburn's other representative, Beasley, latched onto 55 passes for 846 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Doug Kingsriter of Minnesota, who caught 28 passes for 379 yards and provided some super blocking, is the tight end. The huge interior line averages

almost 246 pounds per man and consists of tackles Jerry Sisemore of Texas and John Vella of Southern California, guards Reggie McKenzie of Michigan and Royce Smith of Georgia and center Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma.

All were key blockers in their teams' devastating ground games.

The defensive line averages a mere 237 pounds per man, ranging in size from 265-pound Walt Patlski of Notre Dame at one end to 206-pound Smylie Gebhart of Georgia Tech at the other flank. In the middle are 250-pound Larry Jacobson of Nebraska and 230-pound Mel Long of Toledo at the tackles and 234-pound Rich Glover of Nebraska at middle guard.

Glover was named Lineman of the Week for his 22 tackles and one fumble recovery in last week's 35-31 triumph over previously unbeaten Oklahoma.

The teams represented by the front five are among the top eight in the country in rushing defense.

The linebackers are Dave Chaney of San Jose State, Jeff Siemon of Stanford and Mike Taylor of Michigan. Stanford

and Sherman White of California, guard Doug Krause of Miami, Ohio, linebackers Ralph Cindrich of Pitt, Joe Federspiel of Kentucky and Willie Hall of Southern Cal and backs Tom Darden of Michigan, Ernie Jackson of Duke and Robert Popelka of Southern Methodist.

Third Team
Tight End — Riley Dodson, Houston.
Wide Receiver — Rhett Dawson, Florida State.
Tackles — Carl Johnson, Nebraska; Mike Stark, Memphis State.
Guards — Dick Rupert, Nebraska; B.C. Williams, West Virginia.
Center — Dave Dalrymple, UCLA.
Quarterback — Chuck Ealey, Toledo.
Running Backs — Jeff Kinney, Nebraska; Bobby Moore, Oregon; Billy Taylor, Michigan.
Defense
Ends — Mike Kiler, Michigan; Gene Ogilvie, Air Force.
Tackles — Ron Curl, Michigan State; Herb Ovis, Colorado.
Linebackers — Bill Light, Minnesota; Harold Sears, Miami, Fla.; Charlie Zepic, Penn State.
Backs — Windham Hall, Arizona State; Ralph McGill, Tulsa; Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State.
Honorable Mention
Tight Ends — Bailey, Alabama; Baker, Toledo; Butler, Tulsa; Christiansen, UCLA; Crenney, Notre Dame; Kline, Pitt; McMakin, Clemson; Parsons, Penn State; Schroll, Kansas.
Wide Receivers — Allen, Ohio U.; Bama, Citadel; Branch, Colorado; Fair, Toledo; Gatewood, Notre Dame; Hamilton, Louisiana State; Hatter, Northern Illinois; Knight, William & Mary; Mitchell, South Carolina; Pearson, North Carolina; Rappold, Arkansas; Reynolds, San Diego State; Siani, Villanova; Scott, Washington; Sweeney, California; Wicks, Utah State.
Tackles — Brazee, Washington State; Caldwell, Ohio U.; Kelson, Arkansas; Krapf, Alabama; Leslie, Dartmouth; McCreight, Northwestern; Nash, Georgia; Newman, Duke; Ramsey, W.M.I.
Guards — Benton, Ohio U.; Bobora, Wake Forest; Busch, Washington State; Crosslin, Texas; DeLamelle, Michigan State; Forey, Texas A&M; Houseal, Colgate; Jones, Oklahoma; Latimore, Kansas State; McKean, Oregon; Neel, William & Mary; Runak, North Carolina; Singletary, Temple; Ulmer, Western Michigan; Walker, New Mexico.
Centers — Andrioli, Boston College; Dumler, Nebraska; Hayes, Southern Mississippi; Keith, Georgia; Klein, New Mexico; Kuziel, Pitt; Mitchell, Air Force; Novak, Notre Dame; Revard, Arkansas; Tomco, Arizona State.
Quarterbacks — Adams, Utah State; Bunco, Stanford; Daigneau, North Carolina; Ferguson, Arkansas; Huff, Florida State; Hufnagel, Penn State; Long, New Mexico; Madaya, Louisville; Miller, Oklahoma; Russell, Wake Forest; Shubert, Temple; Sipe, San Diego State; Brock, Virginia Tech.
Running Backs — Amundson, Iowa State; Bartleson, Texas; Bjorklund, Princeton; Cantrell, Louisiana State; Davis, Colorado; Ferguson, Wisconsin; Green, Arizona State; Hall, Citadel; Hopkins, Wake Forest; Jackson, Washington State; Jolley, North Carolina; Miles, Bowling Green; McCutchen, Colorado State; Mosser, William & Mary; Smith, Richmond; Stevens, Louisville.
Defense
Ends — Ah-Yu, Arizona State; Bannan, Penn State; Bennett, Illinois; Bogosian, Army; Brown, Auburn; Gore, Baylor; Grant, Southern California; Hamilton, Oklahoma; Thomas, Arkansas; Lilequist, Brigham Young; Rose, Toledo; Sherbert, Oregon State; Slater, Western Michigan.
Tackles — Allen, Mississippi; Butler, Stanford; Grissom, North Carolina; Gunn, Washington; Hasenohr, Ohio State; Kadish, Notre Dame; Lazorch, Stanford; Leheup, South Carolina; Moore, Oklahoma; Plets, Texas; Self, Virginia; Ventriglia, Arizona; Yeates, Boston College.
Guards — Croft, Texas El Paso; Keller, Man, Pacific; Pawlik, Memphis State.

Marinaro Leads All-East Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornell's Ed Marinaro, the nation's all-time career and one-season rushing champion, was named to The Associated Press All-East football team Wednesday for the third consecutive year while three others made it for the second time.

Mike Siani, Villanova's wide receiver, was the only other repeater from the 1970 team while linebackers Ralph Cindrich of Pitt and Charlie Zepic of Penn State were on the 1969 squad. Cindrich missed most of last season with a knee injury while Zepic, a guard two years ago, underwent an appendectomy early in 1970.

Five other Penn States besides Zepic, were named to the 1971 squad while Villanova placed two others besides Siani. Boston College, with two representatives, was the only other school with one more than one player. One place each went to Dartmouth, Temple, West Virginia, Princeton, Army, Boston



LYDELL MITCHELL

Palmer, Nicklaus Tabbed Favorites In \$150,000 Disney World Open

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, the giant figures who have dominated pro golf for a decade, ranked as the men to beat Wednesday on the eve of the new, \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open.

Lee Trevino, the game's new folk hero who is having a little elbow trouble, and dangerous Billy Casper were next in line in the outstanding field of 144 that includes nine of the top 12 money winners and such other standouts as Masters champion Charles Coody, Julius Boros and Sam Snead.

South African Gary Player, Australian Bruce Crampton and veteran Miller Barber are the only major names missing in this event. It is being held for the first time as an obvious promotion gimmick in connection with the recent opening of the multi-million dollar Walt Disney World, a spectacular attraction built along the lines of Southern California's Disneyland.

The tournament offers some additional interest in the three-man race between Trevino, Nicklaus and Palmer for the

year's leading money winning spot.

Trevino, winner of six events including an unprecedented sweep of the American, British and Canadian Opens, already has established a single-season record with \$229,552—but he's far from secure.

Nicklaus, winner of four U.S. titles including the PGA national title, plus two Australian championships and the individual title in the World Cup, is within striking distance at \$233,678.

And the 42-year-old Palmer, playing less-and-better-than he has in years, also has an outside shot at it with \$200,706.

It's the first time in his career he's gone over \$200,000 in a season and came after he decided on a trimmed-down schedule that brought him four U.S. victories plus another in France.

It would appear, however, that Palmer would need to take the \$30,000 first prize in this one to have a chance. Only one tournament—next week's Bahama Islands Open—remains on the schedule and none of the three contenders are certain they'll compete.



TRY

Presents...

Football Forecasts

by JOE HARRIS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1971

Calif. Poly (S.L.O.) 35	Calif. Poly (Pomona) 14
Jackson State 28	Alabama A. & M. 13
Miami (Fla.) 14	Syracuse 13
Nebraska 42	Hawaii 4
Oklahoma 45	Oklahoma State 7
Penn State 24	Tennessee 14
San Diego State 28	North Texas State 14

—PROS—

Dallas 22

New York Jets 13

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1971

Baltimore 27	Buffalo 10
Chicago 20	Denver 17
Cincinnati 17	Cleveland 16
Detroit 24	Philadelphia 13
Green Bay 17	St. Louis 16
Los Angeles 23	New Orleans 10
Miami 24	New England 10
Minnesota 20	San Diego 10
Oakland 17	Atlanta 16
Pittsburgh 24	Houston 15
Washington 24	New York Giants 17

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1971

Kansas City 20	San Francisco 17
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NBA, NHL Standings

NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	9	.609	—
New York	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	3
Buffalo	8	14	.364	5 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	10	12	.455	—
Cincinnati	8	12	.400	1/2
Cleveland	8	14	.364	1 1/2
Atlanta	5	17	.227	4 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	21	4	.840	—
Chicago	15	6	.714	4
Phoenix	11	11	.500	8
Detroit	9	13	.409	10 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	20	3	.870	—
Golden State	16	9	.640	5
Seattle	15	9	.625	5 1/2
Houston	6	18	.250	14 1/2
Portland	3	19	.136	16 1/2
NHL				
East Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
New York	15	3	4	34
Montreal	12	3	4	27
Boston	15	5	2	32
Toronto	8	7	8	24
Detroit	7	12	4	18
Vancouver	7	14	4	18
Buffalo	4	14	5	13
West Division				
Minnesota	16	4	3	35
Chicago	16	6	2	34
California	8	4	3	19
Philadelphia	7	11	4	18
St. Louis	7	12	4	18
Pittsburgh	8	14	2	18
Los Angeles	5	17	1	11

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Biddy Basketball Program Formed

Head Coach of the Warren basketball Dragons Ed McGlumphy activates his newly-organized elementary basketball program for the fall and winter seasons this afternoon.

With the cooperation of his staff, volunteer help, Gail Nelson, Bill Hesch and Bill Mervine, who serve as commissioners of the program, and eleven coaches, over 450 boys are being given the opportunity to play in categorized basketball competition.

The league, which has been named Biddy Basketball, will have three teams from each school represented; there will be a separation into grades—fourth, fifth and sixth.

Wherever the below schedule says a team is playing, e.g., McCintock vs. South, these

Scots Opening Conference Play Saturday

Edinboro State's 1971-72 cagers will tip off conference action this Saturday when the Scots travel to meet a vastly improved Lock Haven five.

The Bald Eagles, who posted their best record in 19 years with an 8-12 mark last season, boast seven returning lettermen and the tallest team in Lock Haven's basketball history.

Up front Coach Christopher can count on Clyde Soule (6-9), Russ Paulin (6-7), Ziggy Tauginas (6-6), Cliff Bilet (6-5), Bud Brennen (6-4) and Harold McKenzie. Also on hand are freshmen John Salley (6-8) and Jack Adams (6-6).

Edinboro, with a game against Kenyon under its belt Thursday night, will counter with one of the conference's leading scorers in 5-10 guard Fred Riley (Clearfield) to handle the outside shooting chores along with veterans 6-6 Rick Salks (Pittsburgh) and 6-0 Jim Prokell (Pittsburgh). A pair of newcomers in sophomores Roy Stauffer, a 5-11 guard from Emmaus, and Charlie Foster, a 6-1 forward from Springfield, N.J., have also nailed down spots in the starting lineup.

Also expected to see much action during the fray for new coach Dave Rooney are 6-0 Bernie Jubek (Altoona), 6-1 Paul Stiles (Bradford) and 6-5 Don Gerlich (McKeesport).

The Scots and the Eagles split in conference action last year as the Clansmen posted a 115-79 win at home and then the downstaters returned the compliment by stopping Edinboro 92-82 on the Lock Haven hardwoods.

Basketball, Hockey Roundup

Hawks Fly

DETROIT (AP) — All five starters scored in double figures Wednesday night as the Atlanta Hawks whipped the Detroit Pistons 117-103 to snap a six-game National Basketball Association losing streak.

Celtics Routed

BOSTON (AP) — Guards Gail Goodrich and Jerry West combined for 78 points Wednesday, mostly on long outside shots, as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Boston Celtics 124-111 for their 15th consecutive National Basketball Association victory.

Billy's Milestone

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Cunningham's 32 points in his 500th National Basketball Association game led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 109-98 victory over the Seattle Super Sonics at the Spectrum Wednesday night.

Two Familiar Names Atop Bowling List

Arvid Carlson and Carol Johnson, both familiar names on these sport pages, were among the top last night in the county bowling competition. Carlson, rolling in the Dairy Queen Classic at the Riverside, threw a high game of 226 and topped it off with a healthy 643 series.

On the extreme north end of the county, at the Sugar Bowl, Carol was applying the touches to construct a 205-546 in the Wednesday Night Ladies group. Close, but not close enough, was Barb Swanson in the Moonlighters loop at the Riverside. She rolled a 535 set.

BOWLDROME
Wednesday Nighters: Bob Barney 197, 559, John Larson 188-553.
Dromettes: Bev Gheres 158-459, Gloria Knopf 187-449.

SUGAR BOWL
Eisenhower High Girls: Sharril Sanders 155-425, Sue Falconer 134-399, Rose Branchaud 142-390, Sue Bauer 130-373.
Youngville City: Joe Suppa 208-576, Fred Rex 211-573, Don Sowa 213-569, Doc Myers had a 244 single.

Cavaliers Red-Hot

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charlie Davis came off the bench to score 11 points in the last quarter and power the Cleveland Cavaliers to their fifth straight victory, a 116-110 triumph over the Houston Rockets.

Bulls Love Bob

CINCINNATI (AP) — The red-hot Chicago Bulls, parlaying a 24-point first half by Bob Love, built a 15-point margin after the first two periods and overcame Cincinnati rallies to dump the Royals 109-101 Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Royals Pick Up Jones On Waivers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jake Jones, waived by the Philadelphia 76ers, was picked up Wednesday by the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association.



DRAGON WRESTLING UNIT

Eliminations have been staged and a month's worth of practice is on the line as these twelve starters are prepared to give their best or take the worst in the Friday night match against Redbank Valley. Only one man, Dan Knupp, 154 pounds, was missing from the photo. The team from left to right includes Scott Albaugh, 88 pounds; Ike Borland, 138 pounds; Mark Maines, 145 pounds; Lyle

DeVore, 165 pounds; Dave Lopez, 180 pounds; Chris Sirianni, heavyweight; Wayne Babcock, 133 pounds; Mark Owens, 127 pounds; Larry Ross, 120 pounds; Rodger Smock, 112 pounds; Rick Johnson, 103 pounds; Greg Williams, 95 pounds. (Photo by Pirillo)

COMING OFF POOREST SEASON

Dragons Seek Improvement

By DAVID PIRILLO

Warren's wrestling record hit its lowest ebb in twenty years last season—winning six and losing eight. Records reveal that the last losing season in Dragon wrestling annals dates back to the 1950-51 season when the sport was in its incipient stages under Bob Jewell.

It was a disappointing season for second-year coach Lee Chew, as well as for hard-core wrestling enthusiasts. The record is, true, an evaluating device, but what probably didn't meet the public's eye were a few attitude problems among some members of the team, which couldn't help but disunify the team as a whole.

But Chew has been assured that the difficulties have been ironed out, and in his own words, "My whole team has come to realize it's one of the most unified teams that I have had. I would like to say that last year we definitely had some weak spots, and we have some real outstanding boys. This year we have a lot of boys with a great deal of wrestling skill to develop yet. They're enthusiastic, energetic and all very coachable."

Shying away from direct questions on how strong he feels his team will be, Chew would not venture to guess if this year's lot will bring forth more fruitful results.

"We take them as they come, and our schedule before

Vosler stabilized the middle weights with a 10-8 performance. And Jim VanCise, although wasn't a winner, was "fantastic as a fill-in," Lee says.

Who's back this year? Well, six lettermen return, one a surprise. The surprise is Mark Owens, a fireball in his freshman and sophomore years with 16 victories, he returns to the team as a two-year letterman, after spending his junior year away from the sport because of personal reasons. This would have made it seven letter-winning returnees, but when Tom Doherty, a lightweight, chose to forego the sport in this, his senior year, Warren had back the number it originally planned on having—six.

Owens may serve as a more or less student coach in the lower weights to the expected younger and less-experienced starters. At the extreme opposite of the team, the heavyweight, Chris Sirianni will hopefully anchor the team. Capitalizing on 11 of 16 1970-71 matches, Sirianni could be invaluable with his acquired knowledge and experience from his sophomore and junior seasons.

The lack of varsity experience can be seen in the lightest of weight classes—88 pounds. Freshman Scott Albaugh is a starter for the first match with Redbank Valley. Albaugh has wrestling know-how, but on a lower level. He grappled in the AAU Junior Olympics last year and on the frosh team. 95-pound Greg Williams has been wrestling since he was in the fourth grade, but, again, no varsity experience. He, like Albaugh, wrestled in the AAU tournament, and was a runner-up at the state finals. Chew is apparently high in regards to Williams, explaining that the 95-pounder is "a dedicated wrestler."

Rick Johnson, at 103 pounds, saw limited action in 1970-71 at that weight bracket. A hard worker and never-say-die competitor, he was 2-1 as a varsity member.

As the weights progress into the intermediate level, a battery of seasoned grapplers fills the weight slots. Roger Smock, one of the returning lettermen and a 112-pound candidate two years in succession, is very strong. Smock didn't have to lose much weight to tip the scales at 112; he consistently remains around that level. He

Sheffield Boosters Fete Toastmaster Is Voice Of Bucs

Nellie King, the anchor man of the Pittsburgh Pirates broadcasting staff, has been announced as the toastmaster at the annual Sheffield Sports Night on Saturday, January 15. King joins another member of the Pirate organization, Dave Giusti, and humorous Tom Gorman, National League arbitrator.

King joined the broadcasting team of Bob Prince and Jim Woods in the 1967 season, and was formerly associated with station WHJB in Greensburg, Pa. Prior to his broadcasting career, he was the property of the Pirates, serving in the capacity of a pitcher. His best year was his last, winning four and losing one.

The 43-year-old announcer presently resides in Pittsburgh with his wife, Bernadette, and three daughters.

Tickets go on sale for the fete on Monday, December 6th, and may be purchased from any member of the Sports Boosters at \$4.00 apiece. The dinner, featuring swiss steak, will be in the St. Paul's Center in Saybrook.

Further information will be made available upon release.



Nellie King

Don Watts Lights Up

Don Watts was a shining light last night as he exploded for 29 points to lead Betts Machine to a 109-90 victory over the Sub Shop.

Bert Bliss and Sam Koebly pumped in 18 tallies each to aid the Watts cause. While Craig Burns scored 33 in a losing cause for the sandwich makers.

Times-Mirror and Observer

Gannon Stops Fredonia State

Gannon opened the season with a convincing 81-56 trouncing of Fredonia State before a packed house of 2,500 Wednesday evening.

Glen Summers returned to the team and led the way with 16 points and the same number of rebounds, while Dave Stoczynski was second with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore Marcel Arribi canned 12 tallies to help Gannon's cause while Colin Malseed aided Summers on the boards with eight rebounds.

For Fredonia, George Cecola ripped the cords for a game high 21 points while Bob Kaubekla led the rebounding for State with eight.

Rangers Rampaging

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Gilbert scored two goals in a game for the fifth time this season and assisted on two others, leading the rampaging New York Rangers to a 7-2 National Hockey League victory over Buffalo Wednesday night, extending the Sabres' winless streak to 10 games.

Kings Tripped

MONTREAL (AP) — Four unanswered goals in the third period, two of them by Jacques Lemaire, led the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles Kings in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Blues Defeated

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Harrison's sixth goal of the season midway in the second period and Norm Ullman's empty-net marker with 19 seconds remaining in the game carried the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over St. Louis Wednesday night.

Nets Hat Trick

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Leiter scored three goals to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings and snap a six-game losing streak in National Hockey League action Wednesday night.

Deer Report

LARRY WALLIN, 14, of 323 Prospect Street got a six-point near Miller Hill, Monday at about 10:45 a.m. using a 30-06.

RONALD TRISKET, 35, 593 Pleasant Drive, 110 lb. six-point shot in Grunderville Road area at 1:30 p.m.

MELVIN BLISS, R.D. 1, Russell, seven-point shot at Lottsville, 9 a.m.

RON BROWN, 17, 20 Schantz Street, 110 lb. five-point shot near Page Hollow area, 7:30 a.m. Monday.

DAN FREEBOROUGH, 14, 326 Yankee Bush Road got a three-point near Scott Run at 7:30 a.m. using a 30-06.

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BASKETBALL's CZAR

NEW YORK — When Walter Kennedy was in the sixth grade in Franklin Grammar School, Stamford, Conn., he was assigned to write a theme on "What I want to be when I grow up." Young Walter worshipped two idols—Mayor Alfred N. Phillips on the local level and, on a distant Olympus, a deity named Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball. "When I grow up," his essay read, "I want to be either the mayor of Stamford or the Baseball Commissioner."

The composition missed out for the Nobel Prize, but since then its author has served two terms as mayor of Stamford and today he is Commissioner of the National Basketball Association with even wider powers than those exercised by the old autocrat, Judge Landis. In the technical language of vocational guidance specialists, this is known as hitting the daily double.

If Commissioner Kennedy has come a far piece from his beginnings, so has professional roundball. It was 26 years ago when Walter Kennedy, press agent for the N.B.A.'s fledgling predecessor, the Basketball Association of America, arranged a luncheon meeting between Maurice Podoloff, the organization's president, and Harold Rosenthal, who was writing a profile of basketball's infant czar for the New York Herald Tribune. Telephoning later to make sure the interview had gone well, Kennedy asked, "Where did he take you to lunch?"

"I hate to tell you," Rosenthal said. "We sat at the counter in Lind's Spa." (a luncheonette on 53d Street long since vanished in a cloud of bicarbonate.) When the N.B.A. held a news conference the other day to announce the extension and reinforcement of the commissioner's powers, the meeting was held in the alcoholic opulence of Twenty-One.

The decision to strengthen Kennedy's hand was newsworthy on two counts. For one, the action was unanimous, and it is a rare day in November when those 17 club owners agree on what time it is. For another, in conferring the robe and scepter of absolute monarchy on their leader, they were running directly counter to current trends.

In most professional sports, the bottom has just about dropped out of the czar business. The first and toughest of the overlords was Landis, who came to power in 1920 and ruled with a heavy hand until his death in 1944. But if baseball started with little Caesar, it wound up with Ethelred the Unready.

Once the players took their grievances to Landis. Now they go over the commissioner's head to an independent arbitrator whose decision is final and binding. No longer the court of last resort for the players, lacking jurisdiction over the umpires, the Commissioner is in charge only of the World Series. And he has abdicated his authority in that area to Carl Lindemann of the National Broadcasting Company.

In professional football, Pete Rozelle has little to do these days except count the receipts and defend the television blackout policy against Ellis Rubin, that lawyer who keeps suing. In hockey, Clarence Campbell presides over a small claims court assessing damages and levying fines for fistfights.

By comparison with these, Walter Kennedy is the most powerful czar since Peter the Great. He now has "full, complete and final jurisdiction" in any dispute between clubs, "without appeal"; he may fine, suspend or permanently expel individuals for a variety of crimes; he may forfeit games or discipline a club by levying fines up to a mandatory \$250,000 for tampering with a member team's player.

He shall "interpret and from time to time establish policy and procedure in respect to provisions of the constitution, bylaws and playing rules."

Lastly when a situation arises that is not specifically covered by a rule, he is empowered to make the decision and fix such penalties as he deems proper.

Those last two provisions are the important ones. In the constantly changing world of sports, no organization can keep its bylaws and rules up to date. In his eight years in office, Kennedy has not infrequently encountered situations where no guidelines existed. Up to now he has made his decisions and then had to defend his action against appeal to the Board of Governors. He has never been reversed, and now he knows he never will be, because from here out his decision is final. It is interesting that among those who voted to give him this assurance are owners who appealed more than once from his decisions, and lost.

Baseball never gave Landis these powers in writing. He just took them. "This is the way we're going to do it," he would tell his employers, and if they demurred he said, "Alright, I quit."

He never had any intention of quitting but he knew something. Public confidence in the game was deeply shaken by the scandal that followed the dishonest World Series of 1919. In panic the owners hired Landis of the Federal Bench as a symbol of rectitude. He knew they did not dare let him walk out as though quitting a den of thieves. So they knuckled under to his every demand.

This galloped the men who owned baseball, but it was the salvation of their business. Basketball will enjoy similar benefits. Indeed, it already has. When Walter Kennedy succeeded Podoloff, the public had never accepted the roundball tong as a bona fide major league. Today roundball has emerged from the bush.

Cavs Suddenly On Win Streak

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers, who had a 1-26 record in the National Basketball Association at this time last season, suddenly are a run-and-gun outfit with four straight victories and a respectable 8-14 second season record.

The reason? "Last year we didn't have the money to buy the groceries and this year we do," explained coach Bill Fitch Tuesday. That's Fitch's way of saying he's glad the Cavaliers have added guards Butch Beard, Austin Carr and Charlie Davis and center Rick Roberson to the team attack.

"They're all winners and hate to lose," said Fitch, adding that the experience of last year has made holdovers John Johnson, Bobby Smith, Dave Sorenson and Walt Wesley "hungry and better ball players."

It wasn't until Roberson, a 6-foot-9, 230-pounder out of the University of Cincinnati, overcame a bout with the flu and played himself into shape that the Cavaliers started to win. Then Beard and Carr entered the lineup as starting guards. Since then Cleveland has gone 4-1, the loss coming in a game Roberson missed.

In the four games—against Central Division rivals Baltimore, Cincinnati and Atlanta, plus Philadelphia, Carr averaged 25 points, Beard 14 and

Roberson 13 points and 14 rebounds.

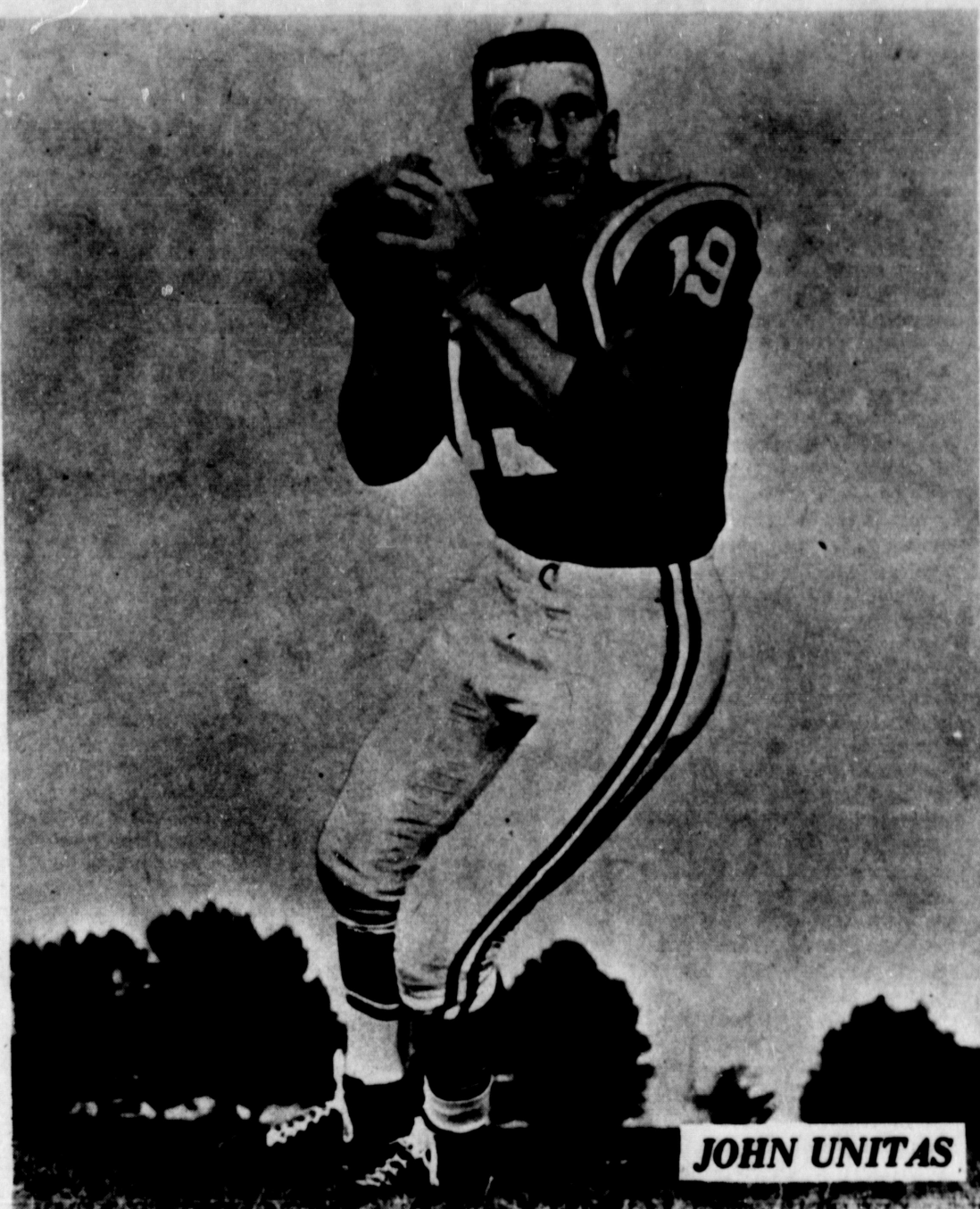
Meanwhile, the team's other two starters, Johnson and Smith, have been averaging 19.5 and 18.5 points a game respectively. Sorenson has come off the bench to average 12 points and Wesley has filled in well when Roberson was taken out for a breather.

Carr, the Notre Dame All-American and the NBA's No. 1 draft pick, rejoined the Cavs Nov. 16 after recovering from a broken bone in his right foot. He hit a disappointing seven for 26 in his pro debut, but since has clicked on more than 50 per cent of his shots.

Beard, who was picked up during the expansion draft, recently finished a two-year stint with the Army, rejoining the club two days before Carr. He was used sparingly until inserted as a starting guard last week.

Fitch said Carr has taken the pressure off the rest of team "because of what he has done on the floor. You have to know he's out there. He's a quiet leader."

The coach said he isn't surprised by the winning streak. "Nothing surprises me after last year," said Fitch, whose 1970 club started off with a record-tying 15 straight losses and wound up with a record-tying season mark of 67 defeats.



JOHN UNITAS

NFL'S OFFENSIVE PLAYER

'Thinking' Unitas Cited

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Unitas is as surprising in his mental approach to the game of football as his play selection is to the opposition.

While coaches, players, reporters and broadcasters extol the value of emotion in the contact sport, the Baltimore quarterback takes a divergent view. "Football is a thinking man's game, not an emotional game despite what some people think," Unitas says. "as far as I'm concerned, when you're emotional, you don't think well."

Unitas, clearheaded and cool, directed an astonishing 37-14 victory over Oakland last Sunday as he made the moves of a chess master in dissecting the Raiders' defense.

For his generalship, particularly in the first half as Baltimore moved ahead 20-0, Unitas was selected as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

The Colts drove 80 and 51 yards for touchdowns as Unitas completed all six of his pass attempts, and only once reached a third-down situation.

"It's exciting to play with John as quarterback," said

center Bill Curry, "because you never know what he's going to call. The guy in front of me doesn't know. We don't know ourselves."

Baltimore's new running game has given Unitas more options than ever to confuse the opposition.

"John was effective in the past, even when everyone knew he had to throw," said tight end John Mackey. "Now he moves us on the ground, too. He's the master."

The start against Oakland was only the second of the season for Unitas, who underwent surgery in April to repair a torn Achilles tendon suffered while playing paddle ball.

It was the latest in a long line of injuries for the 38-year-old veteran who is in his 16th NFL season. Once again, he recuperated more quickly than expected.

"John is a unique physical specimen in that respect," said trainer Eddie Block, who then ticked off the various injuries Unitas has sustained:

"A punctured lung, broken ribs, a severe 'tennis elbow,' broken nose, a knee operation, severe confusion of the right shoulder, and a great deal of

etcetera." "According to medical averages," Block said, "it takes six months to recover from the Achilles operation. John was ready a month ahead of time."

Cosell Says Heisman Is A Fraud

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell said Tuesday college football's Heisman Trophy is a fraud.

In conversation prior to a speech, Cosell said he did not personally think Auburn's Pat Sullivan should have won the trophy. He said he voted for Alabama's Johnny Musso.

"The best pro prospect is John Reaves of Florida," Cosell said. "Sullivan is a nice kid who is not a great college quarterback even by college standards," he said.

"The Heisman Trophy is a bore and a fraud," Cosell said. "Some of the greatest football players in college history never got one vote."

THE MIDDLE MAN
Cubs Add Information Coach

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The new "team information and services coach" for the Chicago Cubs is Hank Aguirre.

The new what? That, precisely, was the reaction at the winter baseball meetings here when the Cubs announced Tuesday that they had created a new position for a "uniform-wearing coach to act as liaison between manager Leo Durocher and the press."

Well, Durocher has been known to blow fuses with sports writers but this new setup certainly isn't the shortest circuit to the manager.

The following hypothetical situation could set press relations back a couple of eons:

Aguirre: "Leo, there's a sports writer here to see you."

Durocher: "Okay, get ready, Hank. Stand over there in the middle between me and him."

Aguirre (to sports writer): Hi, I'm Hank Aguirre."

Writer: "Would you ask Leo how he feels today?"

Aguirre: "Leo, how do you feel?"

Durocher: "Fine."

Aguirre: "Leo says he feels fine."

Writer: "Gee, that's swell. Say, Hank, would you please ask Leo what he thinks about the club's current winning streak?"

Aguirre: "Leo, how do you feel about your current winning streak?"

Durocher: "Swell."

Aguirre: "Leo says, just swell."

Durocher: "No ad-libbing, Aguirre."

Writer: "Say, Hank, I wonder if you wouldn't mind asking Leo if he's happy with his rookie find, you know, the Miranda kid?"

Aguirre: "Leo, how do you like Miranda?"



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Durocher: "Great." Aguirre: "Leo says 'great.'" Writer: "Thanks." Aguirre: "Well, is that all? Leo's had a pretty tiring day with all these interviews. Gotta save his voice for the umpires, you know!" Writer: "Well, I did ..."

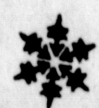
Aguirre: "Okay, what is it?" Writer: "Oh, never mind ... think I have plenty already. Thanks. And thank Leo for me will you?" Aguirre: "He says, 'thanks, Leo.'" Durocher: "Tell him it was real pleasure talking with him."

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Angry Farmers Worry Republicans

WASHINGTON—To be a Republican politician from a farm state this year is to walk on very shaky ground.

Times are bad in the corn belt, and Republicans who represent that territory in Congress are having to balance their loyalty to the Nixon Administration with their sympathy to farmers who say low prices and overproduction are about to drive them out of business.

Take President Nixon's nomination of Earl L. Butz as Secretary of Agriculture.

Among the opponents to the nomination were Sen. Jack Miller, Republican of Iowa, and Sen. Milton R. Young, Republican of North Dakota. Both men are Nixon loyalists. For either man to oppose the President on any major issue is rare.

But Young frankly told Butz he preferred a nominee more strongly committed to government relief for farmers. And Miller, after defending Butz during hearings, voted against him in committee with the comment that "my first duty is to stand up for the farmers of Iowa."

Reflection of Discontent

The defiance of men like Miller and Young reflects the discontent that has gripped their constituents in this lean year for midwestern agriculture.

In the last week of November, corn was selling on the Chicago market for \$1.10 a bushel, 32 cents less than at the same time last year. In smaller markets it was as low as 90 cents a bushel.

The reason is this year's bumper corn crop, likely to reach more than 5.5 billion bushels before the end of the harvest. It's far more corn than the market can absorb, and farmers complain that the surplus was brought on by miscalculation of the Agriculture Department.

Last year's crop, afflicted by

corn leaf blight disease, was held to 4.1 billion bushels. The department, fearing a return of the blight in 1971, encouraged heavy production. When the disease did not appear, the result was oversupply and price depression.

'Set-Aside' Program Blamed But the disgruntled farmers are not just blaming the absence of corn blight. They are also blaming the Nixon Administration's basic feed grains policy—called "set-aside."

Until this year, feed grain farmers were able to qualify for federal subsidy payments only by agreeing to withdraw from production specific crops they had produced in past years. This helped to keep supply down and prices up, but critics charged that it added a degree of compulsion inconsistent with free-market agriculture.

So the 1970 Agriculture Act, pushed by the Nixon Administration, allows farmers to qualify for the payments if they agree to keep 20 percent of their land out of production. They are free to produce any amount of any crop on the remaining 80 percent.

Critics of the plan say the "freedom" written into the set-aside plan is little more than the freedom to go broke. With no restrictions on specific crops, they say, farmers simply increase their corn planting on the non set-aside acres and end up producing as much as before.

Cycle of Depression? A price depression in corn is traditionally the beginning of a longer cycle of depression on midwestern farms. First the low corn prices affect the price of other grains, since the market for them as substitutes for corn has been reduced. Then cattle prices drop, because farmers are feeding surplus corn to their own livestock and producing more cattle than the market can absorb.

Farmers express their

frustrations at the polls, and they do it by voting against the party in power. In 1970 farm discontent helped to deprive the Republicans of House seats in five midwestern states and governorships in six.

The thought of what this discontent might do in 1972, if it is not relieved, throws a scare into every midwestern Republican in Congress.

And that's why Republicans have been warning President Nixon to use his power to alleviate farm distress for his sake—and for theirs. Says Rep. William J. Scherle, an Iowa Republican: "If we go through the same type of year next year that we did this year a lot of us are not going to be around. I can't make the Administration realize the seriousness of the problem."

Administration Recreation Despite the warning, the Nixon Administration has been reluctant to expand government programs of farm relief. The Agriculture Department has increased the amount of land farmers will have to set aside next year to qualify for payments, hoping to take more land out of production and more corn off the market. And it has negotiated a sale of \$136-million worth of feed grains to the Soviet Union.

But the Administration has opposed a bill to boost price support loans for farmers, and

another to establish a "strategic reserve" of grains for government storage. The White House has failed also to act on requests from midwestern Republicans to appoint a special presidential adviser on farm problems.

Critics differ on why the Administration has been reluctant to act. Some say the President is not getting expert advice on farm problems, pointing out that the White House agriculture adviser is a geologist by profession and doubles as environment specialist.

A second explanation is that the Agriculture Department wants to provide relief programs for farmers, but the Office of Management and Budget keeps such a tight rein on expenses that department officials can't pry any money loose.

A third theory is that the Administration kept prices low on purpose in order to develop foreign markets and force marginal producers out of business.

Democrats say this in anger. Marvin McLain, legislative director of the conservative American Farm Bureau Federation accepts and defends this explanation. He expressed annoyance at the Republicans who have begun to waver from their free-market views.

"It's politics," said McLain.

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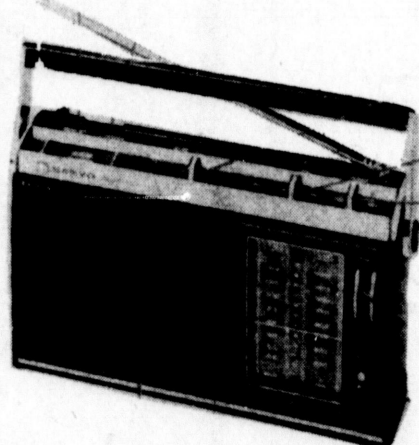
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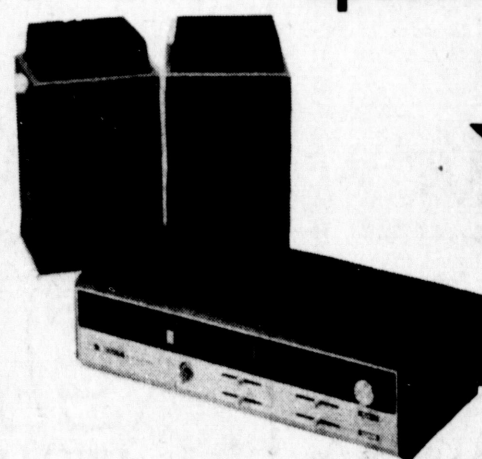


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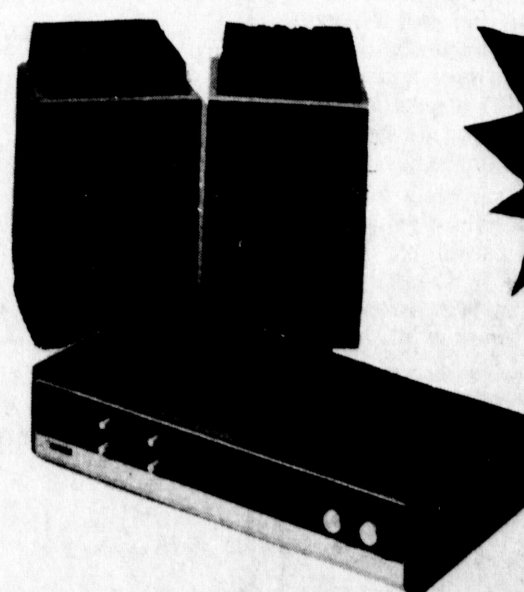


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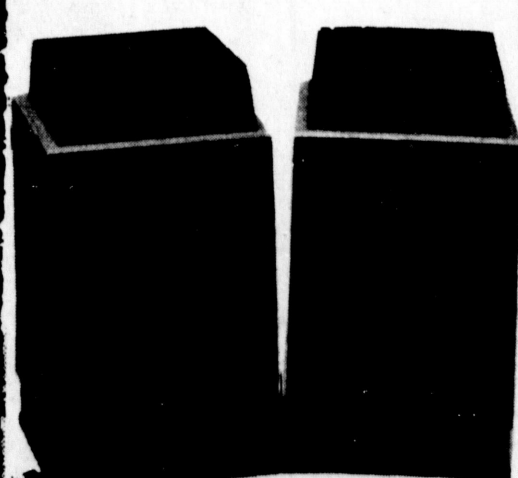


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THE WINNER

Times-Mirror and Observer carrier Dick Jones picked up a little something extra besides his paper route recently—a check for \$135 which he won as the result of a nine-week promotion combining new subscriptions and football knowledge. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine R. Jones, lives at 216 N. Irvine St. in Warren. District Manager Bill Sheckler drops the check into Dick's bag. (Photo by Bonavita)

Levinson Brothers
TOY FOR TODAY
Mattel®
Baby Tenderlove

\$7⁹⁹

NO phone calls!
NO layaways!
NO lower price
anywhere!



Levinson Brothers downstairs

Sanford-Grand Valley News Notes

By ROBERTA GARBER
The Friendly Neighbors Club will meet for a Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Stover. Those attending are to bring a small gift for their Secret Pal and a 50-cent grab bag gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ongley and son, Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ongley and daughters, Kathy and Melody, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ongley. Clarence and Mark, with Ronald Riser spent Sunday night at the Ongleys and went hunting Monday.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney called on Mrs. Mattie Kerney and Mrs. Robert Carlson spent Wednesday evening with her. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wencil and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hillman of Kane.

Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Foster of Titusville and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Confer of Pleasantville.

Mrs. Charollett Holcomb and Mrs. Ethel Garber were in Corry Tuesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Lily Garber. They also called on Walter Keppel and Clare Lynn while in Corry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and Reginald McIntyre are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holcomb.

Sunday supper guests of the Holcombs were Mr. and Mrs. James Crull of Virginia; Carl Lantz and friend, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and Reginald McIntyre. Saturday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family from Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and Mrs. Charollett Holcomb visited Susie McIntyre, Mrs. Marion Baxter and Mrs. Anna Mae Main of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gates and family, and Billy Gates of Texas, who spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gates, with Howard Garber, were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber. The latter were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates.

Sunday afternoon the Arthur Garbers visited Mrs. Lily Garber at Corry Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall were Thanksgiving afternoon and evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Marshall.

Sympathy goes to the family of Allen Eastman who died

early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moronski were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Seeley Jr. and daughter, Diane of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornell and son, Ricky of Pittsfield, Bessie Cornell and Harold Swanson of Titusville, were last Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moronski. Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Seeley Jr. and Diane.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Andy Koehler of Jamestown, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornell and son, Ricky, Pittsfield, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moronski.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. Theresa Kastner, Tom Colbert and Ed Holcomb were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holcomb. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb and daughter, Heatherlynn called on the Holcombs.

Margaret Jukes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Jukes of Columbus and Robert Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Murray, RD 2, Pittsfield, were united in marriage at 7 p.m., Nov. 26 at Clymer Methodist Church with the Rev. Drew Heitzenrater officiating. Robert left for school Wednesday morning.

Gene Murray's brother, John Murray of Buffalo, N.Y. is spending some time with the Murrays to go deer hunting.

Mrs. Faye Scott and members of her family with all of her grandchildren, were Thanksgiving dinner guests at Mrs. Scott's home. There were 20 present.

The four Mottter children of Rouseville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Asher Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Van Guilder were business visitors in Warren Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Danielson Barb, Roger, Rodney and Kevin, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ristau.

The WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6 at Fellowship Hall in Grand Valley.

Millie Garber, and Mrs. Glenda Wynn were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wynn and family, and Ed Holcomb were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garber.

Mrs. Millie Garber, Mrs. Bert Garber visited Mrs. Lily Garber Sunday afternoon and she is much improved. Millie also called on her sister, Mrs. Velma Long while Mrs. Bert Garber and children called on Mrs. Glenda Wynn.

Mrs. Millie Garber spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upton and family.



Open 'til 9

**Save 25%
On Window Shades.**

White - Ivory - Eggshell

- Widths from 37 1/4 to 55 1/2 inches
- Expertly cut to fit your windows
- Regularly \$2.99 to \$11.99
- 25c charge for cutting

Levinson Brothers third floor

Open 'til 9

**A Perfect Gift!
The genuine!**

Tensor Lamp

Sale! \$8.88

Regularly \$10.95. Put a bright light where you need one. Avocado, beige, white. Adjustable neck.

Levinson Brothers third floor

Open 'til 9

How very romantic!

**Brief Originals
Sweeper Dress**

\$32

Billowy sweep of rich Eastern print combines with deep black or midnite navy. Sizes 8 to 18.

There are many gorgeous styles in sleeveless and long sleeves. Other styles from \$25 to \$75.

Levinson Brothers second floor



Open 'til 9

**Spring Mills
Pure White Dacron Pillow**

\$2.99 each

- Regularly \$5
- Sleep tested
- 100% resilient, allergy free Dacron fill
- White ticking

Levinson Brothers fourth floor



Open 'til 9

Great gifts for the holidays!

Matching Petti and Panty

\$5 the set

100% nylon tricot slip and brief or print slip and bikini. Small, medium, large. Short and average lengths.

Levinson Brothers second floor



Levinson Brothers

Christmas Gift Sales

**Shopping excitement til 9 P.M.
Every day from now until Christmas!**

Open 'til 9

**Cozy and warm.
Wonderful gifts.**

**Katz
Brushed Tricot
Sleepwear**

\$5 to \$9

Cuddly soft brushed tricot lavished with lace, applique or embroidery. Pajamas, mini gowns, shifts, long gowns. Sizes petite, small, medium, large.

Lingerie

Levinson Brothers second floor



Open 'til 9

A gift for the needlewoman.

**New
Melwood Sewing Chest**

\$5.99

- Regularly \$8.99
- Sturdy handy top folds away
- Separate compartments for sewing machine, iron, etc.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor



Open 'til 9

Buy 2! One for a gift and one for yourself!

**100% Polyester
White Blanket**

2 for \$10

- \$5.50 each
- Nylon flannel
- Machine wash
- Reg. \$8 each

Levinson Brothers fourth floor



Open 'til 9

Here they are!

**Boys or Girls
Snowmobile Suits**

Boys or girls sizes 3 to 6x... **\$20**

Boys or girls sizes 7 to 12... **\$24**

- Just in time for holiday fun in the snow!
- Washable one-piece suit of 100% nylon—insulated against winter chill.
- Quilted lining in suit with snug pile-lined drawstring hood.
- Blue with white or red and white racing stripes.
- Stirrups to keep pantlegs in your boots!

Levinson Brothers fourth floor



Open 'til 9

**Visit our trim a tree shop!
Spectacular! Psychedelic**

Celestial Light

\$5.88

- Regularly \$6.99
- Electrically operated
- Flashing stars and lights in the snow

Levinson Brothers third floor



Open 'til 9

Visit our trim a tree shop!

Tree Trimmings

2 for 79¢

44c each Values to \$1.50!

- Angels
- Roses
- Trees
- Gift packages
- Candy canes
- Clocks
- Musical instruments

Levinson Brothers third floor



Open 'til 9

**Chromcraft
7-Piece "Utopia"
Dinette Set**

\$119.90

Gorgeous designer table with marble-look inlay top. Jade green Perth Odyssey chairs. Functional — but beautiful.

Levinson Brothers third floor



Open 'til 9

Elegance for your festive holiday table.

**Gold Rim
Stem Ware**

\$1.25 a stem

Crystal, square, champagne and red wine, with white and gold designs.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor



Open 'til 9

Happiness is a Christmas candle!

Holiday Candles and Centerpieces

50¢ to \$15

Candles, scented candles, votives, centerpieces.

Levinson Brothers third floor



**JACK FALLIN'S
Home Owned**

Western Auto

**THE FAMILY STORE
AND CATALOG ORDER CENTER**

227 Liberty St. 723-7840 Warren, Pa.

**Harold R. Thompson
HOME OWNERS
INSURANCE**

Dial 563-7754

117 E. Main St. Youngsville, Pa.

Warren Water Names Salamon New Manager



John Salamon

John Salamon, a long-time Warren resident and veteran employee of The Warren Water Company, has been named manager of the local utility. He succeeds Richard F. Marchione, who will move to Indiana as manager of the Kokomo Water Works Company.

Marchione has been manager of The Warren Water Company since 1966. At Kokomo, he will manage a utility with nearly 16,000 customers—about three times the size of The Warren Water Company.

Salamon joined the Water Company in 1945 as cashier. He was promoted to office manager in 1967. Before joining the Water Company, Salamon was with the Office of Inspectors of Naval Materials in Warren. From 1939 to 1941, he was a member of the Social Security Board in Washington, D.C. and was office manager of the Masterson Transfer Company in Warren from 1935 to 1939. From 1933 to 1935 Salamon was employed at McCabe's Restaurant in Warren, and from 1929 to 1930 he was a lumberjack.

A native of Barnes in Warren County, he was graduated from Mt. Jewett High School and attended Hoff Business College in Warren.

During World War II, he trained cadets for the Army Air Corps. Salamon is a former pilot.

Salamon is married to the former Eleanor Frances Blastic of Warren. The Salamons have three children, James C., 23, a senior at Dyke College, Cleveland, Ohio, Sharon, 20, a beautician in Warren, and Sharlene, 19, a student at Edinboro College Off-Campus in Warren.

Salamon holds the office of treasurer of the Warren Knights of Columbus, the Warren Personnel Association, and the Warren Firemen's Relief Assn. He is vice president of the Jackson Valley Country Club Golf League and is a member of the Warren Kiwanis Club and the Warren County Chamber of Commerce.

Rotary Schedules Meeting Speaker

Dick McCormack, of Bradford, until last summer a senior staff official in President Richard Nixon's office, will be the speaker at the Warren Rotary Club at its regular meeting next Monday noon at the Blue Manor.

McCormack will discuss "The Economic Problems and Opportunities of Our Area—and What To Do About Them."

McCormack is at present just completing the first phase of a study of the economic opportunities and problems today in Northwestern Pennsylvania for the United States Department of Commerce.

In view of the general interest in this topic, program chairman Ed Johnson urges Rotarians to bring guests.

Richard Fox McCormack was born in Bradford. He was graduated from Bradford High School in 1959. He received his B. A. degree in 1963 from Georgetown University. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, Magna cum Laude, in 1966. He is author of "Asinas in Kenya," an economic and political study of that African nation, covering the period from 1880 to 1965, published this year by Theo. Gaus' Sons, New York.

While serving on the President's staff, McCormack was for a period Special Assistant to Governor Scranton, aiding in the organization and work of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Israel expects to extract more than one million tons of potash annually out of the Dead Sea.

Levinson Brothers Christmas Gift Sales

Shopping Excitement til 9 pm
Every night before Christmas!

Open 'til 9 Tough-looking!
Tough-wearing!

Wranglers Flare Blue Jeans

2 pair \$11

- ✓ Pay only \$5.99 for a pair. They regularly sell for \$8!
- ✓ Rugged 14-ounce blue denim stands up to rugged wear.
- ✓ Indigo dyed to fade real cool.
- ✓ Waist sizes 28 to 38. Lengths 28 to 36.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Open 'til 9 Colors galore!

Kayser Opaque Pantyhose

\$2

Size A for 5' to 5'5"
Size B for 5'6" and taller.

Black	T-Bone	Plum Pretty
Red Hot	Navy	Winesap
Penny	Grape	Zippy Brown

Levinson Brothers main floor

Open 'til 9

Deb Shop's Great Pandora Separates Sale

2 for \$15

Pay only \$7.77 each!

Junior and Teen sizes.

Sweaters! Skirts! Pants!

- ✓ Sweaters in short or long-sleeve styles. Space dyes! Tweed knits! Undershirt look! Cool colors!
- ✓ Skirts in yoke-top, A-line and pleated kiltie styles.
- ✓ Knit and textured flares in the greatest new styles!

Levinson Brothers second floor

Open 'til 9 Lightweight and warm!

Quilt-lined Captains Coat

\$16⁸⁸

Regularly sold at \$20. Double breasted coat with shiny brass buttons. Small, medium, large. Red, blue, gold, brown, navy.

**Sportswear
Levinson Brothers main floor**

Open 'til 9 Wear them everywhere!

Famous Name Flare Pants and Gal's Jeans

\$3⁸⁸

Slick-fitting, low-rise pants with flare legs. Solids, stripes and checks in world-beating colors. Values to \$12 - So you save a bundle. Sizes 8 to 16.

**Sportswear
Levinson Brothers main floor**

Open 'til 9 Come see our new arrivals!

Cotton Knit Tops With Long Shirttails

\$4⁹⁰

- ✓ Stripes, solids, patterns.
- ✓ Crew neck or 4-button top.
- ✓ Small, medium, large.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Open 'til 9 Gift-packaged for giving

Chicas one-size Bikini Pack

\$4⁵⁰

Stretchy bikinis in stripes and solid colors. Two pair to a pack. One size fits all.

Levinson Brothers second floor

Open 'til 9 Baby, it's cold outside!

Crochet-Look Tams Warm, Colorful Mittens

Your Choice \$1⁸⁸

Lots of great colors and styles. All acrylic! All machine wash. Warm and pretty, too!

Levinson Brothers main floor

Open 'til 9 New colors! New prints!

Great for gift-giving too!

Colorful Print Luggage

that nests for storage

Regular '6	15 and 16-inch bags	\$3⁷⁷
Regular '7	17 and 18-inch bags	\$4⁷⁷
Regular '8	19 and 20-inch bags	\$5⁷⁷

- ✓ Sky blue, green, pink, plum, Royal, wine, lime or gold.
- ✓ Reinforced frames.
- ✓ Waterproof vinyl linings.
- ✓ Molded handle.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Open 'til 9 For Christmas giving!

Mens and Boys Sock Spectacular!

Men's Kent	6 pair	\$4⁸⁸
Orlon Sox		
Boys Kent	6 pair	\$4⁴⁴
Orlon Sox		

*Soft, fluffy orlon socks. Machine washable, too!

Levinson Brothers main floor

Open 'til 9 Wash 'n' wear coats!

Harbor Master

All-Weather Coats

\$55

Polyester and cotton coats that will take you through whatever the weatherman has to offer. These coats shed rain; shed wrinkles. They'll machine wash and save cleaning bills. For wintry weather just zip in the thick, 100% Borg Acrylic pile liner and you're ready to go. Bronze, Cornsilk, or Black and white houndstooth check. Sizes 38 to 46, Regular and long.

**Shop for Men
Levinson Brothers main floor**

Open 'til 9

The Great Belted Sweater

\$12

Washable 100% wool! Button front sweaters in brown, wine, navy, green or gold heather. Sizes small, medium, large.

Levinson Brothers main floor

**Redding's
STATIONERS**
225 Liberty St. 723-2180

Proposed Pennsylvania Reapportionment Creates Huge Senatorial District

TITUSVILLE—State Senator R. Budd Dwyer is preparing three alternative plans to the Pennsylvania Legislative Reapportionment Commission's redistricting plan. All three of Dwyer's alternatives would keep Titusville as part of his Senatorial District. According to Dwyer, the three alternatives will be submitted as part of an appeal to the reapportionment decision which removes Titusville from his district. Sen. Dwyer added that he is preparing the plans with the cooperation of State Representative Jay Haskell of Erie County.

The reapportionment decision was announced early in November. The decision took Titusville from Dwyer's 50th District and gave it to the 25th Senatorial District represented by Sen. Richard C. Frame. In exchange, Dwyer will gain six townships and three boroughs in Erie County.

The new Erie County municipalities would be the townships of LeBoeuf, Waterford, Greene, Venango, Amity and Wayne; and the Boroughs of Mill Village, Waterford and Wattsburg. Frame's 25th District, large to begin with, is huge under the reapportionment decision. Frame would have an area of over 5,000 square miles, the equivalent of one-ninth of the entire Commonwealth.

The old 25th District, before redistricting, included Warren, Venango, Forest, Elk and McKean counties. The Reapportionment Commission gave it Titusville out of the 50th District, took all of Potter County from the 23rd and sliced part of Clinton County from the 34th. When these areas were added the 25th District included 232,365 residents.

Dwyer noted that his alternative plans would result in changes to other districts besides the 50th and the 25th. He said the return of Titusville to his district from the 25th would create a domino effect in districts throughout the state. His alternatives would take from and add to various districts across the state to create a fair apportionment for each.

Hunter Emerges During Search

The Warren County Sheriff's Department and Pleasant Township Volunteer Firemen sought a lost hunter Monday night. Reported missing at 8 p.m. was Dale Jamison, 67, of Sidney, Ohio, who owns a camp on Route 337.

Jamison, according to Deputy Sheriff John Gladly, walked out of the woods at about 9:15 p.m., approximately two and a half miles from his camp; none the worse for wear.

Pleasant Township sent its emergency truck to the area.

Civil Trials End

The list of cases scheduled to be presented to the November civil juries was concluded Tuesday following a lengthy session.

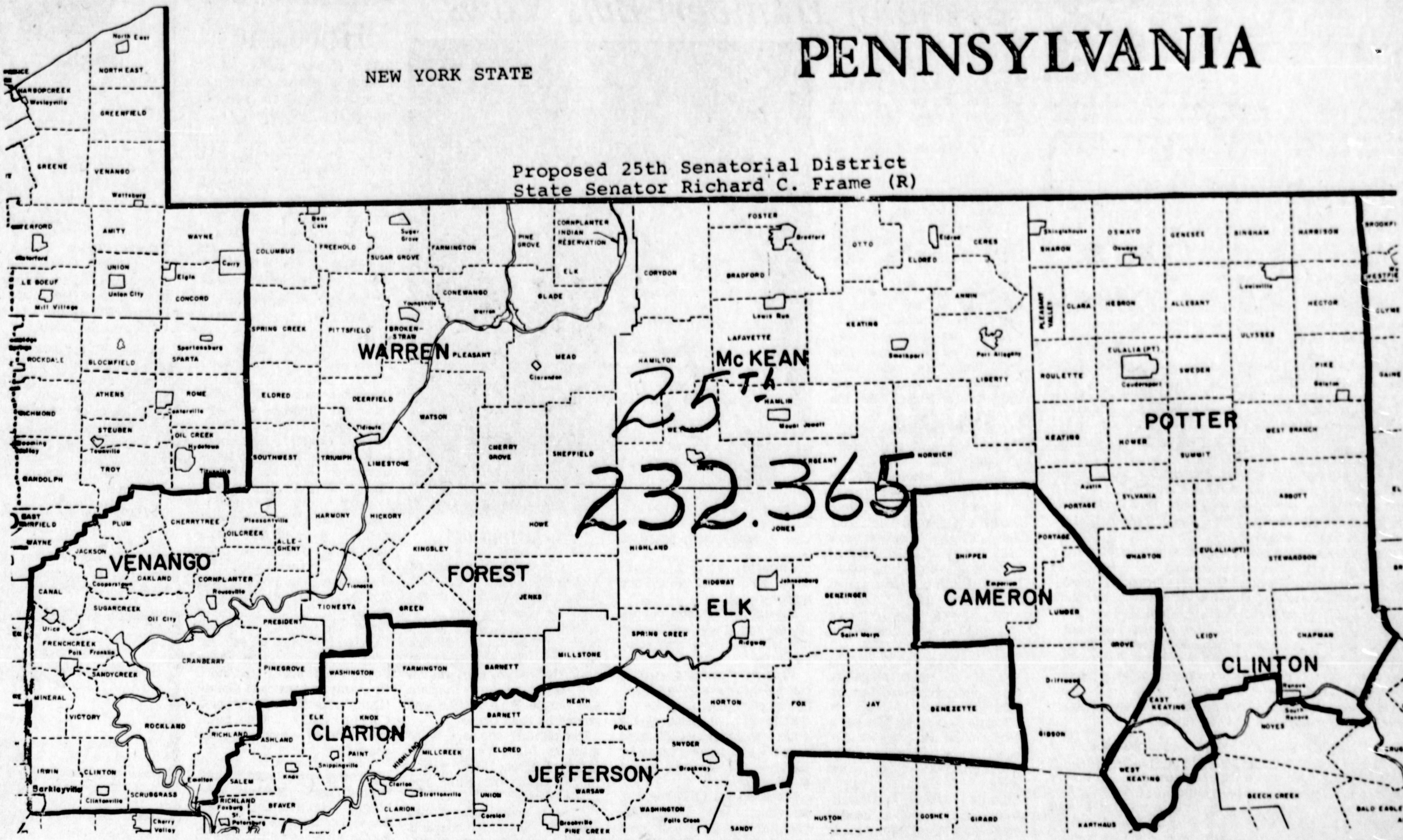
Jurors heard testimony in a complaint of trespass and found for the plaintiff Roy C. Sherman. Sherman was awarded \$2,656.07. Defendant in the case was Donald W. Nichols.

Swanson & Swanson by William A. Bevevino represented the plaintiff and Mutzabaugh & Mutzabaugh by R. W. Mutzabaugh appeared for Nichols. Leonard L. Edwards was jury foreman.

Although a number of cases were listed, the majority were settled out of court.



Bat at Cincinnati Zoo is held to show its wingspread of nearly four feet.



NEW DISTRICT

State Senator Richard C. Frame, under the proposed reapportionment for the 25th senatorial district, stands to add Potter County and part of Clinton. His present district embraces Forest, Warren, Elk, McKean, and Venango counties with a total population, according to the 1970 census, 204,646. The new area shows a population of 232,365.

THE GOOD EARTH CRUSADE

Bats Have Their Very Special Place

By Mel Ellis
Letters to a Milwaukee sob sister proved one thing for sure: There still are a lot of bats left in the country.

Sob Sister may not be the right appellation, because she's really a good newspaper woman who invites readers to air any and all problems—even, as you see, about bats in the house.

The significance, of course, is that there are enough bats around to still get into houses. It's an encouraging sign along this country's ecological pathway to a better world.

Time was when every street lamp had its orbiting mammals, anxious for the insects which were lured to the light.

What with pesticides making inroads on insect populations, the bats—along with the swallows, bluebirds, frogs, toads, snakes, etc.—began to disappear.

So it is encouraging to note—as evidenced by the letters—that perhaps they are making a comeback, except that too many who wrote to the news gal recommended swatting them with tennis or badminton racquets, or squeezing them hard enough so the injured animal's screams would frighten companions into seeking other habitation.

(In one southern Wisconsin city the entire fire department, armed with badminton racquets, was set to ridding city hall of bats. One woman had the only chestnut tree on her place

cut because someone told her it attracted and harbored bats.) What makes these eradication suggestions into an indictment is the fact that the same women who recommend them would probably scream to high heaven if they read about someone shooting a polar bear or an eagle from an airplane, or if a neighbor waltzed by wearing a leopard coat or carrying an alligator purse.

Well, maybe they can make the distinction between bats and birds, but so far as I'm concerned, they're as plainly prejudiced as the people who use derogatory words to describe people of certain nationalities and races.

Of course, maybe they're only frightened. Well, they don't have to be, and though bats carry rabies, so do other mammals. And on the human side, just because 1 in every 50 men on the street of some particular neighborhood is likely to be a mugger, doesn't give anybody a free hunting license for his fellowman.

We get bats. They come down our two fire place chimneys. We let them rest during the day. Then at night we open a window and they leave to catch insects.

Maybe bats aren't really important enough to warrant the notice of any good earth crusade, but we happen to think they are.

Things like saving the Snake river's Hell's canyon; the redwoods, the Everglades and

the Adirondacks are going to get plenty of crusaders. But who's going to make out a case for the bats or toads or frogs or green grass snakes hiding among the cabbage plants, if it isn't everyday people like you and me?

Maybe I'm overstating it. But there are many ways to get rid of bats without squeezing or killing them. (Go to your library for bat books.) So if we can't understand the ecological impact of a world without bats, toads or frogs, how are we going to indict a world which kills the last of its great gray whales?

It's like a well meaning river-cleanup crew which hauls out all the felled logs (along with the rubber tires) never knowing that every log is a veritable nursery in the waterway's ecological food chain of life.

But maybe I don't react like a normal person, because I just don't think bats are ugly. I think the little brown bat (which is the one the fuss was all about), is not only a velvety creature on delicate wings of membrane, but one of nature's most marvelous radar machines.

They're mammals, these little guys, and they nurse their

young, and they can be a darn nuisance, but if you're for clean water, air and a cleaner earth (ecologically speaking)—remember, the bat, snake,

frog... all the ugly little reptiles, mammals and amphibians you do not like, play their own special role in keeping things that way.

More About Bats

Bats far outlive other small mammals. Some live 10, 15 and even 20 years.

In the modern world we have found and named about 2,000 different kinds of bats.

In size, bats vary from the enormous flying foxes, with a wingspread of 5 feet, to tiny creatures no larger than hummingbirds.

There are bats that eat meat, bats that go fishing, bats that draw nectar from night-blooming flowers, and vampire bats that subsist on the blood they drain from the veins of birds and other animals.

A colony of roosting bats is generally either all male or female, although there are exceptions.

The ancient Mayas of Central America worshipped a bat god whom they considered a most powerful diety, and in Mexico there was a city by the name of Tzinacantan—"Bat City."

The little brown bat that you are likely to find flying about your head when you are walking in the country, is picking off the mosquitoes that are tailing you. It is extremely sociable and has little fear of man.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971

State M.D. Subsidies May Have To Be Repaid

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate approved an amendment Wednesday that would require graduates of Pennsylvania medical colleges to repay the state for subsidies to their schools if they decide to practice outside the Commonwealth.

The amendment passed, 31-15, and was inserted into the appropriation bills for the eight state-aided medical schools.

A final Senate vote on the bill was not immediately taken, as is customary when amendments are added to proposed legislation.

The appropriations bills to which the amendment was added would provide \$23 million for medical schools at Temple University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, Hershey Medical Center, Hahnemann Medical College, Jefferson Medical College, the Medical College of

Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The appropriations cover the current fiscal year.

The amendment was offered by Sen. Patrick J. Stapleton, D-Indiana, who said the medical students involved would have 15 years to repay their share of the subsidies.

New doctors who practice for at least five years in an area designated as "medically needy" by the state secretary of Health, would not have to repay the money.

A CLEAN DEGREE DUBLIN (AP) — Patrick Keogh spent 50 years at University College, Ireland's largest university, before getting a degree.

The 70-year-old Keogh was awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree in recognition of his service as head porter.

WINTER WARMERS!



Just what your family needs for trudging through the snow. These boots are long on wear and cozy comfort.

WALT'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Youngsville, Penna.



BLAZER SWEATER
Acrylic double knit
in white or red
\$16.00



LACY KNIT CARDIGAN
100% Orlon Acrylic
Beautiful and washable
\$12.00



SHAWLS
Lacy knit or solid
in orlon or wool
\$8.00

Twice-Around Shop
25 Madison Ave.
—JUST RECEIVED—

Ladies Winter Coats and Suits - All Sizes
Ladies Dresses - Sizes - 8, 10, 14

Men's Topcoats and Jackets - Boy's Sport Coats - Sizes - 6 to 14
Open: Tuesdays 10-12 - Fridays 10-8

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: As an attorney who specializes in malpractice suits I must take issue with your response to the lady in Buffalo who didn't like the medical care her husband received. He almost died following a sloppy operation. She wanted to know what she could do about it.

From the tone of her inquiry I strongly suspect that she wanted to sue the doctor. Your suggestion that she contact the County Medical Society was ridiculous. That would be like reporting a case of racial discrimination to the Ku Klux Klan.

I have read your column for years and generally your advice is sound, but you really fell on your face this time. By any chance, is your husband a doctor?—Disappointed in Boston

DEAR BOSS: Last things first. No, my husband is not a doctor. Obviously, he isn't a lawyer either. You are right—my answer was a bummer. I should have advised the woman to see an attorney. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you tell me how to get my \$11.98 back? It isn't just the money but I hate to be a sucker.

I saw an ad in a magazine for stretch wigs—\$10.98 plus \$1 for postage. They had several styles pictured and I selected the one I thought would be best for me. The ad described the wig as "permanently set, fits every head, washable, lightweight, guaranteed to please or your money back."

I sent for the wig and in three weeks it arrived. It looked pretty ratty in the box so I shook it to fluff it out a bit. I didn't shake it hard, Ann, but half the hair fell out on my lap. Then I put the wig on to see how it looked. The lining hung out in the back and the stitching in the seams was loose.

I put the wig back in the box, enclosed a letter asking for a refund and returned it. Three weeks went by and I didn't hear anything, so I wrote again. Now another three weeks has passed, and still nothing. Please tell me what to do. I hate to see this outfit get away with such a gyp operation.—Rooked in Illinois

DEAR ROOKED: Forty three states have a Consumer Fraud Bureau set up in the State Attorney General's offices. Happily, Illinois is one of the 43. Send the related documents (a copy of the ad, a copy of your letters to them, etc.) along with a letter of complaint. You can also go to the Better Business Bureau or write to the head of the advertising department of the magazine that ran the ad.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yesterday I was looking out the window and saw four of the neighbor children standing around a small hole in the ground which they had just dug. They were having a "funeral" for a newborn baby kitten that did not survive. I was horrified when suddenly one of the little boys (about 6 years old) came out of the house with a butcher knife. He stabbed the dead kitten several times and seemed to be enjoying himself immensely.

I was sick all evening. Where does a child get such ideas? Should I tell his mother?—Geeniviee Mother

DEAR MOTHER: Where? Probably from television. By all means tell the boy's mother. She should have this information so she can keep an eye on him. Maybe next he'll decide he wants to do the same thing to a live kitten—or his little brother

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage—What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Breakfast Briefs

A benefit dinner for the Sue Ann Perrin Medical Support Fund is to be held at the Chandler's Valley United Methodist Church, Saturday, Dec. 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. The dinner is sponsored by the Woman's Society of the church.

The December meeting of the Allen Class is to be held today at 8 p.m. The Sweet Adeline's are to be the program. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

The December meeting of the Fifth Wheel of the Welcome Wagon is to be held tonight at the Hospitality Room of Northwest Savings at 8 p.m. Sue Hoskinson and Vi King are to conduct a workshop, and a Christmas gift exchange is to be held. Hostesses are to be Ginny Myers and Norma Vought.

The Lander Sunshine Club is to meet Dec. 9 instead of Dec. 16 as previously announced. The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Hitchcock.

The Sugar Grove Reading Club is to hold its annual Christmas party today at the home of Mrs. Robert Carlson, Cindy Creek Farm, at 8 p.m.

The Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet on the second floor of the citadel today at 7:30 p.m. The program is to be on "Service." Dorothy McCauley is to be the leader. Topic is to be "Treasures or Trappings." Ruby Jackson and Loretta Willies are hostesses.

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Warren, Pa.

Sheffield Methodist Church Scene of Humbert-Bills Vows

Rebecca Bills became the bride of William Humbert Saturday, November 6, 1971 in a 2:45 p.m. ceremony held in Sheffield United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bills, Sheffield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Humbert, Pittsburgh.

The Rev. George Campbell, pastor of the United Methodist Church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Charles Young played traditional wedding music on the organ. Special music, "You've Got A Friend" was played on the piano and sung by Jeff Mull. He also sang "Wedding Song", accompanying himself on the guitar.

The altar was decorated with bouquets of gold and bronze pom poms.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was dressed in a wedding gown of white bonded crepe which she made. The Empire bodice was fashioned with pearl buttons. Lace ruffling was at the collar. Lace and buttons were repeated on the wide cuffs of the full bishop sleeves. A bow secured a long illusion veil trimmed in French lace.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations, gold and bronze pom poms.

Laurie Larson, Mt. Jewett, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a bonded crepe forest green gown made by the bride.

Linda Olson, Russell, bridesmaid, wore a bonded crepe burnt orange gown made by the bride.

Ruth Ann Kifer, Sheffield, were ushers.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HUMBERT

bridesmaid, wore a bonded crepe gold gown which she made.

The gowns, trimmed in gold, orange and green lace flowers had matching bow headpieces and veils.

All the attendants carried colonial bouquets of gold and bronze pom poms.

Kelly Bills, a sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a forest green gown made by the bride and carried a basket of flower petals.

Frank Mouyard, Warren, was best man. David Bills, Sheffield, brother of the bride, and Lester Vidmar, Pittsburgh, were ushers.

A reception was held at Sheffield Volunteer Fire Hall. Music was furnished at the organ by Charles Young.

The punch bowl was presided over by Vicki Housler. Debbie Kifer had charge of the guest book. The wedding cake was cut and served by Amy Dunham and Connie Winn. Coffee was poured by Reta Orinko.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Diane Leseman and Marcy Pierson; Mrs. Emma Adair; Ruth Ann Kifer and Linda Olson.

After a honeymoon of two weeks in Florida, the couple is at home at 63 Mason's Mobile City.

St. Michael To Celebrate Feast Of St. Nicholas

Holy Communion is to be brought to the shut-ins Friday morning after the choral Divine Liturgy. Moleben to the Christ Child is to be sung at 7 p.m.

St. John Lodge, Branch 53, Providence Association is to hold a meeting Sunday morning after the solemn choral Divine Liturgy.

Our Lady Guild annual tureen Christmas party is to be held December 12 at 5 p.m. in the church pavilion. All adult members of St. Michael Byzantine Rite Catholic Church in Sheffield are invited, and are asked to bring tureen and a dollar gift exchange which should be marked for a man or woman.

Monday, December 6, is the Feast of St. Nicholas, the Wonderworker. The Divine Liturgy of this holiday is to be sung at 9 a.m. and the Spoken Liturgy is to be celebrated at 7 p.m.

St. Nicholas was an Eastern Rite archbishop in Myra, Asia Minor and is one of the most popular saints in the Byzantine Church. He won great esteem through his numerous works of

mercy during his life. This patron saint of children is known in America as Santa Claus.

A mosaic icon of St. Nicholas is depicted on the iconostasis of St. Michael's in Sheffield.

The 15th annual St. Nicholas Charity Dinner-Dance program is to be held in the grand ballroom of the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, Dec. 5. Archbishop Stephen J. Kocisko is to present the archiepiscopal St. Nicholas Award to Congressman Joseph Gaydos (D-20th District). The congressman is a member of St. Nicholas B.C. Church in McKeesport.

Watson Grange Meets

A talent show, with members of the Watson Juvenile Grange participating, was the program for Watson Grange's Harvest Supper held Nov. 21.

The program was judged by Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cassassa, and Mrs. Gladys Schwab.

Prizes were won by Annette Hollabaugh and Kathy Anderson for a pantomime of "Running Bear," Kelly

Donation Made To 'Hot Line'

The Health and Welfare Council of Warren County met Tuesday evening and voted to donate \$100 to the Hot Line.

Gerald Farmer, Executive Director, Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Northwestern Pennsylvania, Inc. was the guest speaker. Farmer told the group that after two and one-half years of ground work, the Council is now beginning to help communities plan for needed health services.

Examples of activities undertaken by counties were: Clarion County: Physician search (physician obtained), health survey, ground water study; Clearfield County: Homemaker-aid need study, (program funded and under implementation), Renal-dialysis Center established; McKean County: Medical social worker for local hospital and County Home (implemented by County Commissioners); Jefferson and Forest Counties: Emergency health care planning under way; Potter and Crawford Counties: Investigating group practice with the Medical Societies; Mercer County: Studying Nursing Home bed needs; Elk and Warren Counties: Identifying project to undertake; Erie County: Centralized laboratory for county, expansion of County Home, expansion of Crippled Children's Center, rehabilitation study for the county.

Farmer indicated that Warren County members were "highly instrumental" in developing the agency and that the local Council will initiate a project soon.

Hollabaugh for an imitation of "Rubber Ducky," and Robin and Tina Hollabaugh who sang "Bless This House."

Next meeting is to be Dec. 9.

Society

Church Women United To Celebrate 30 Years

Church Women United of Warren County are to meet at the Emanuel United Church of Christ Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 1:30 p.m. to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the group.

The Rev. Father John Carter, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Clarendon, is to bring the Christmas message. Mrs. Ernest Kaebnick, from Salem United Methodist Church, is to give a short history of Church Women United, tracing the organization through the past thirty years.

The project for this meeting is to be "Gifts for the State Hospital." All women attending are asked to bring some item which can be placed on the notions cart which is sent

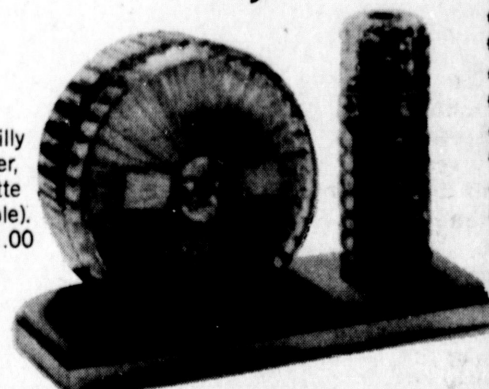
around to the patients. Suggested articles are soap, combs, toothbrushes, perfume, and writing paper.

Assisting churches for the meeting are to be First Presbyterian, and St. Joseph Catholic.

All women in the Warren area have been invited to attend this meeting, which has been changed from the usual meeting day, Friday.

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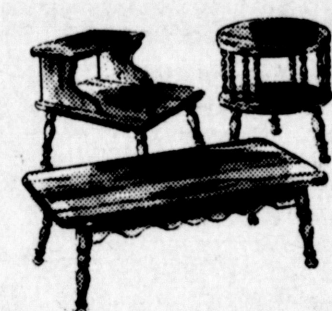
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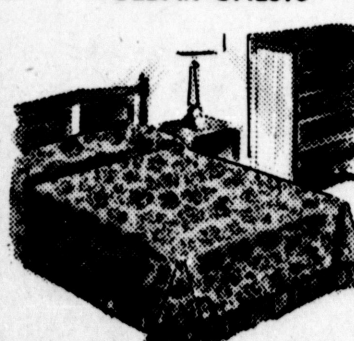
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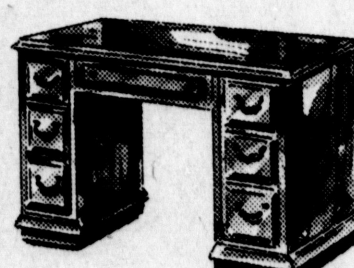
Relax for Years with Recliner
or Rockers — See Our In-
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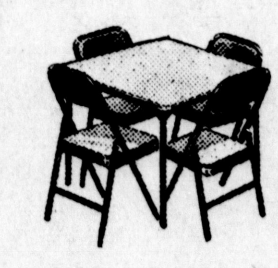
Bedroom Furniture styled for years. White -
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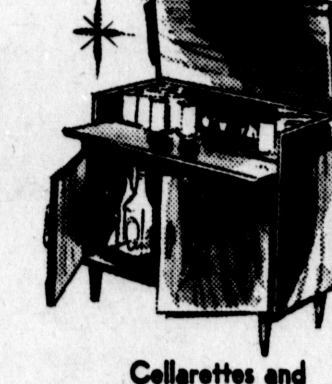
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Chicken Every Sunday At Your House? Here's Another Way To Prepare It



PEACHY BAKED CHICKEN
easy to prepare and delicious

The entertaining season is practically upon us so it's none too soon to add some interesting new recipes to your recipe file. And the two that follow really rate a star. "Made to order" for the busy, cost conscious homemaker, they're both quick-and-simple to fix with budget priced ingredients. And just as important, they make delicious eating.

Just two ingredients -- peach preserves and lively prepared yellow mustard -- make the sweet-tart glaze that distinguishes the Peachy Baked Chicken. Garnished with peach halves, the crisp golden brown chicken is an attractive, tasty dish.

Serve the chicken with hot Feather-Light Corn Muffins.

With instant mashed potato granules replacing part of the flour, these muffins are wonderfully tender and moist.

Round out the meal with buttered lima beans, lettuce and tomato salad and pie a la mode for dessert. This suggested menu is a balanced meal containing servings from each of the Basic Four Food Groups we all need daily to keep fit.

PEACHY BAKED CHICKEN
1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard
1/4 cup peach preserves
1 frying chicken, cut-up
Canned or fresh peach halves
Parsley
Combine mustard and peach preserves. Arrange chicken, skin side down, in greased

shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Spoon half the sauce over chicken; bake 20 minutes longer. Turn, spoon remaining sauce over chicken and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer, or until golden brown and tender. Garnish with peach halves and parsley. 4 to 6 servings.

FEATHER-LIGHT CORN MUFFINS
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup (1/2 of 5-serving envelope) instant mashed potato granules
2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup yellow corn meal
1/3 cup shortening
2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 1/4 cups milk
Sift together flour, potato granules, sugar, baking powder, and salt; stir in corn meal. Cut in shortening until particles are fine. Add eggs and milk; stir only enough to moisten flour mixture. Spoon into well-greased muffin pans, filling 2/3 full. Bake at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes or until done. Makes about 1 dozen.

HELPFUL TIPS FOR WALNUT SHOPPERS
The convenience of shelled walnuts has made them soar in popularity with the homemaker. And those shoppers who read their labels know that the 1 and 2-lb packages of shelled walnuts can be just as economical as the same yield from in-the-shell walnuts. What's more, walnuts' special processing keeps their shelled walnuts nutcracker fresh in sealed clear packages and moisture-proof cans.

During the holidays, of course, in-the-shell walnuts are always a popular item for decorating and for filling the family nutbowl.

Shelled, in clear bags
3-oz. bag—3/4 cup
5-oz. bag—1 1/4 cups
10-oz. bag—2 1/2 cups
1-lb. bag—4 cups
2-lb. bag—8 cups
Shelled, in vacuum cans
4-oz. can—1 cup
8-oz. can—2 cups
In-The-Shell, in cellophane bags
1-lb. bag cracks out to approximately 2 cups kernels
2-lb. bag cracks out to approximately 4 cups kernels.

WEDDING and BIRTHDAY CAKES
TASTY BAKERY
330 Pa. Ave., W., Warren, Pa.
723-3360

Good News Girls - The Evening Gown Is Back

The newest way to dress at night is to wear an old-fashioned evening gown.

Last year it was fringed leather, a T-shirt dress and fancy boots, long or short pants. This is the year of the unequivocal dress.

"I was in Pittsburgh last week at a benefit, and I expected to see a lot of poorly boutiqued-up numbers," said Chester Weinberg. "Instead, everybody was all dressed up, even the young girls."

As the holiday season approaches, the trend is bound to accelerate. The fashion designers have seen to that. In their spring collections, most of them have come out strongly for big evening clothes, with satisfactory results from their retail clients.

"Stores come to us for tailored clothes mostly, but now they're asking for evening things," said Pauline Trigere. "They want long dresses with tiny straps."

"Women have liberated themselves from the stupid little cocktail dresses," Miss Trigere continued. "Today they dress up for dinner, and if they stop off somewhere for cocktails, they're in a long dress."

Oscar De La Renta concurred. "If anyone is going to make an investment in buying a dress, it's going to be for evening," he said. "You can get such good-looking things for day for practically no money."

Arnold Scaasi, who is working on his custom collection for spring (the ready-to-wear people have all finished their spring collections) said, "When I see all the stiff or gaudy fabrics and the crisp silks, I want to put them into really full skirts."

"Evening clothes are getting festive. There's no middle ground in fashion today. Either it's tweeds and sweaters or all dressed up."

In the next few months, the evening revival will include bare-shouldered dresses (Ferdinando Sarmi), styles with ruffled skirts (Chester Weinberg), gardenias around the neck (Bill Blass) or tiny, nipped-in waists (Pauline Trigere).

"It looks as if the period of mourning is over in fashion," Donald Brooks remarked. "Women are of a mind to be sexy, seductive and glamorous at night. They're probably thinking of getting their diamond earrings out of the vault."

"Anyway, the black turtleneck and suede skirt outfit is going out for evening. We have maybe two dozen really important-looking evening styles in the collection. What people

want are strapless black taffeta, matte jersey, bare shoulders, bare backs, more bosom."

De La Renta, who stressed the Chinese look in his collection, is not convinced that it's the Oriental theme that put the clothes over.

"I think it's because they are pretty dresses."

A number of them are in a fragile-looking chiffon with satin stripes woven through it -- obviously the newest evening fabric of the season. But taffetas, which rustle as they walk, are also having a big vogue. And so are plaids, in paler colorings than the wool skirts that everybody is acquiring this fall.

When the shock of bare shoulders, bare backs and plunging necklines wears out, the next thing to notice is the width of the skirts. Really bouffant ones are inching in, under the tutelage of such designers as Geoffrey Beene, who tends to cover up his bodices, but makes up for it with the bouffancy of his skirts.

Beene, who hails from Louisiana, has never lost his taste for the superfeminine southern belle evening dress. It seems, today, to be coming back into the mainstream.

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LAYAWAY GIFT TODAY

Traditional Trappings Give Way -- Comfort Is In For The Holidays

Time-honored traditions of the holiday season are fun to follow, but few men will mourn the old fashion trend that dictated strict dress-up for most holiday happenings. A look of casual comfort in men's apparel will dominate the party-time picture right from Thanksgiving to the New Year celebration.

According to Gordon S. Cohen, design chief for a leading men's clothing manufacturer, even some of the most elaborate festivities that once demanded some version of the dark suit now call for a much more informal approach to dress. "It's very much in keeping with the changing face of the total men's fashion picture," Cohen said. "Tailored clothing no longer restricts men to the stuffy formality they once had to put up with for most social occasions."

Sport coats, teamed with contrasting slacks are very appropriate for many holiday party situations. These will be seen in an array of patterns and colors, enhanced with coordinated haberdashery. Some sport embellishments such as patch pockets with buttoned flaps that add to their casual appeal.

The man who still prefers the "suited" look has his informal option with the popularity of the



KNIT SPORT COAT
for the holiday

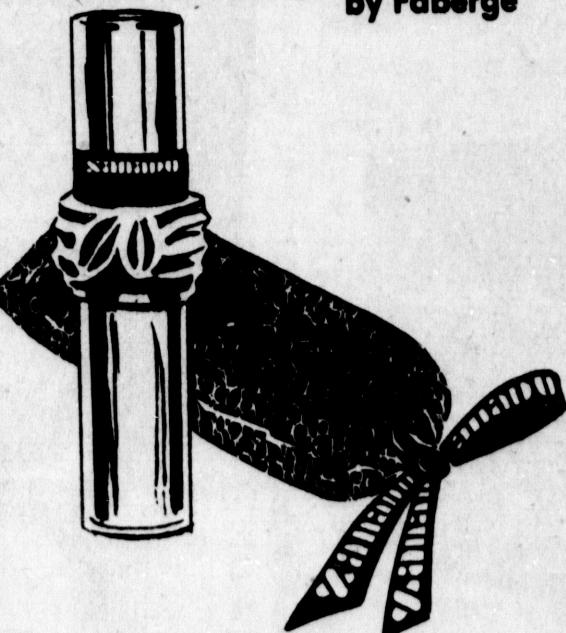
Dianna's Fabric Shop
246 Pa. Av., W., Warren, Pa.

blazer suit. This style provides the best of both worlds -- casual comfort afforded by easy construction and sportive styling combined with a touch of the "dress-up flavor" by virtue of matching coat and pants.

"The current fabric story fits firmly into the holiday scene as well," says Max Eisner, a fabric stylist. "Tailored knits -- some done in all-polyester fabrics, others blended with wool -- provide a bonus. They travel beautifully and maintain their freshness for long holiday weekend trips."

The man who celebrates with family and friends at home and the chap who charts a course for Christmas vacationlands will know the comforts of easy fashion that might well have appealed to their masculine forbearers had the choice been given in days past.

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COLOGNE SPRAY EXTRAORDINAIRE — 2 oz. 5.00 5 oz. 10.00
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HAND AND BODY MOISTURE LOTION — 8 oz. 4.00
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The Sprayberry Handbag is a tribute to the American ideals of ingenuity and superb workmanship. Because the Sprayberrys strive to make each handbag a masterpiece, every customer can look forward to years of service from her Sprayberry Original.

Bruce and Nadine Sprayberry, who live in the community of Clifton, Texas, once worked as a man and wife team re-upholstering furniture. With money scarce, the need for a new purse inspired Nadine to create one from some extra upholstery material. One of her friends admired it and wanted a handbag for herself. She, in turn, showed it to six ladies with whom she worked. They, too, requested that Nadine make purses for them.

When one of these ladies took a trip to California she was besieged with questions about her handbag. Orders began pouring in to Nadine -- and the Sprayberry Handbag Company was born.

Very soon the company was swamped with orders and Nadine, needing an assistant, hired the friend for whom she had made the first bag. It soon became necessary to employ others but always with the understanding that each handbag must measure up to the very first Sprayberry Original. Even now, with more than 45 employees, the same standards prevail, and each bag is personally inspected by the Sprayberrys before it can be shipped.

Truly, this story of Bruce and Nadine Sprayberry is the story of America -- a land where people who insist that their product be of highest quality materials and workmanship can succeed.

You can carry a Sprayberry Original Handbag with confidence and with pride.

Today's Events

Warren Art League, business meeting, 7:30 p.m., program, 8:30 p.m.

Woman's Club Bridge, 1 p.m.

Starlette Twirling Corps, National Guard Armory, 4 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary to Marshall Larsen Post 314, Clarendon, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

New London Grange, grange hall, 8:15 p.m.

Forest Grange, grange hall, 8:30 p.m.

Featherweight Club, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

Bookmobile: Russell School, 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Akeley, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Russell, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Newcomers, Presbyterian Church, Christmas Auction, 7:45 p.m.

Your Ironing Basket May Give Away Your Secrets

Some students of human behavior say a woman's character can be judged by her ironing habits.

Take a quick look in your laundry basket. What have you left un-ironed?

Do you leave your husband's favorite shirt un-ironed until he needs it? This could mean you resent his leaving for the office while you remain at home. Or, if it's a sport shirt, you may not really want him to play golf. Do you postpone doing that large tablecloth for the next big

family dinner? Maybe you don't really want to entertain.

Or, all this could simply mean that ironing still is, for most women, the most disliked household chore — time consuming, physically tiring, and seemingly endless.

Building a wardrobe of durable press fabrics helps simplify and speed up the ironing process. Usually, durable press garments require only touch-up ironing. Here, spray sizing makes this touch-up ironing faster and easier.

Sizing, sprayed on as you iron, puts back the "like new" body and finish that laundering removes from fabrics. Even the new man-made fabrics lose their body and bounce after repeated launderings.

Then, to make the job less physically tiring, learn to iron sitting down. For this you'll need an adjustable ironing board with curved legs. The adjustable feature makes it easy for you to set the board at the most comfortable height for you, and the curved legs allow room for a stool or chair. Let your iron work for you. Don't try to push it. Work with a lightweight iron with a smooth surface that glides effortlessly over fabrics. Here, too, sizing helps because it contains a special lubricant that makes the iron glide easily, and thus

reduces ironing time. Further, the spray sizing does not add the scratchy stiffness of starch.

Other ironing accessories cut work time, too. A sleeve board, for instance, is great for giving a beautiful uncreased finish to sleeves. But it is even better for small items, like baby clothes, cuffs and collars, scarfs and handkerchiefs.

While it may be some time before you can toss away your iron and board, you can change your approach to the job immediately. Durable press fabrics, improved laundry equipment and modern sizing make ironing a less wearisome job.

Then, if you still forget to iron that shirt, give up, admit ironing is just not your thing, and bake his favorite pie instead.

Warren County Homemakers Help Make Christmas For Warren State Hospital Patients



MRS. ARTHUR BOARDMAN, SHEFFIELD helps make a gift choice (Photos - Betz)



GIFT WRAPPING IS DONE by Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Swede Hollow



GIFTS ARE WRAPPED FOR MAILING

by Mrs. Margaret Day, N. Warren; Mrs. Emma Kiernan, N. Warren; Mrs. Jack Cronmiller, Sheffield; Mrs. Donald Anderson, Warren.

GREENLUNDS
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Whirlpool
1443 Conewago Ave. Warren, Pa.

Approximately 30 members of Homemaker Extension groups from around Warren County participated in the 11th annual Gifts for Giving program at the Warren State Hospital.

The gifts had been donated by members of the groups, and gathered at the Homemakers Christmas Fair, held in November. Money was also collected at the Fair, which was used to purchase wrapping paper and pay for postage for the packages.

Patients at the Central Unit picked out gifts for relatives and friends from the assortment, with 106 taking part in the program. The gifts, about 300 in all, were then wrapped in gift wrap, then wrapped for sending by members of the extensions.

The committee for the program was chaired by Madge Kehm, and other members were Evelyn Wilson, Virginia Bielawski, and Arlene Curtis.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400



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Erie Author's Newest Book Details Area Trolley History

Pennsylvania had more trolley companies than any other state. Out of the 104 companies operating streetcars in Pennsylvania in 1923, only 3 streetcar systems remain today in Pennsylvania. Documenting this era is a new book "Viewing Pennsylvania Trolleys" written by Erie author Kenneth C. Springirth with the help of his wife Virginia. All of the past and present major Pennsylvania streetcar systems are covered

in the book.

Across the state, the book covers trolley systems which once served Erie, Meadville, Titusville, Oil City, Allentown, Reading, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes Barre, Altoona, Johnstown, and many smaller systems. In addition, the present operating streetcar systems in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and suburban Philadelphia are included.

The 178 page book (8 1/2 x 11 size) contains maps, engineering data, timetables, car plans, and is illustrated with 197 photographs.

Springirth and his wife have spent six years in gathering information for the book. A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, Springirth became interested in trolleys from his father who was a streetcar motorman in Philadelphia. Springirth has written three other books on northwestern Pennsylvania trolleys, "Erie to Conneaut by Trolley," "Trolleys of the Gem City," and "Grape Belt Trolleys."

He is president of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Electric Traction Association Inc. which was organized in 1965 to preserve and document the electric street railway era.

Wonderful memories of riding streetcars on various Pennsylvania systems provided the basic background for the writing. Having a father who was a motorman provided him with an insight into the activities of the operator who served as guide, host, and public relations agent in his course of navigating a trolley car through city traffic.

"Viewing Pennsylvania Trolleys" can be ordered from Kenneth Springirth at 4720 Cliff Drive Erie, Pa. 16511.

Educational Television (WPSX-TV, Channel 3)

Centre County country-western singers Bob and Peggy Dear perform in a concert at Rockview State Correctional Institution on It Takes All Kinds at 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

8:30 The Humanities
9:00 Community of Living Things
9:20 Meaning in Art
9:40 Come Read to Me a Poem
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 The Electric Company
11:30 World Cultures
12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:45 Farm, Home and Garden
1:00 Counselor
1:15 Films
1:30 Imagine That
1:45 Mathmagic
2:00 ScienceLand
2:20 Exploring Mathematics
2:40 You and Eye
3:00 How Do Your Children Grow
3:30 Film Forum
4:00 Seaside Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 The Electric Company
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home and Garden
6:30 University of the Air
7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:30 The Franch Chef
8:00 Thirty Minutes With
8:30 Washington Week in Review
9:00 Hollywood Television Theatre
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 It Takes All Kinds
11:30 The Sound of Progress

The Renwick Gallery in Washington was originally known as the Corcoran Gallery.

Thursday's TV Hilites

Billy Eckstine, Tony Randall and special guest Phyllis Diller join Flip and his recurring character, Geraldine Jones, on The Flip Wilson Show at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. In a sketch set in a department store, Geraldine Jones is a clerk in the complaint department, Randall is the floorwalker and Phyllis is the owner.

Old-fashioned detective work is the essence of "License to Kill" on Ironside at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. David Carradine plays a cop charged with murder thanks to a well-planned frame-up.

The CBS Thursday Night Movie on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 will feature "The Impossible Years" starring David Niven and Lola Albright at 9 p.m. Niven stars as a psychiatrist whose university lectures on how to raise teenagers without problems, belie a frenetic home life with his 17-year-old daughter.

The burden of proof falls on the defendant in a story of a legal nightmare on Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law on Ch. 7 at 10:00 p.m. The accused is a man who has no way to

Bear Lake News

By PEGGY OSBORNE
Mrs. Walter Newhouse is a patient at Hamot Medical Center in Erie where she underwent surgery Friday, Nov. 26.

The Beautification Committee met Monday, Nov. 22 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hotchkiss with nine members present. Peggy Osborne, president, presided. Plans were made for the Christmas light-up contest to be held either Dec. 26 or 27. Santa Claus will appear Friday, Dec. 17 pending approval by the firemen's auxiliary. Mrs. Gene Jukes will contact the auxiliary.

The committee meets next Dec. 20 with Peggy Osborne for its Christmas party and supper. Members are to bring a dish to pass and a \$2 gift for exchange. Mrs. Enoch Cornish is in charge of games and Mrs. Al Cornish in charge of extra gifts.

At Monday's meeting Mrs. Robert Johnston conducted games. A card was signed to send to Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Hotchkiss served a light lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Ord spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Osborne of Albany, N. Y.

prove that he was at home alone when a woman was killed by his car.

MOVIES ON TV

THURSDAY
5:00 (12) "Road to Singapore," (1940) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope; 8:00 (11) "If Tomorrow Comes," (1970) Patty Duke, Frank Liu; 9:00 (4, 10, 35) "The Impossible Years," (1968) David Niven, Lola Albright; 11:30 (7) "The Night Walker," (1964) Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor; 12:00 (11) "Flat Top," (1952) Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson; and "Wing and a Prayer," (1944)



"We caught up with Bruno the safe cracker—he was listed in the Yellow Pages!"

News And Notes Of Wrightsville

By DONNA DURLIN
The Wrightsville Ladies Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Carol Whiteley Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, for a Christmas party. Each member is asked to bring a gift for exchange. The auxiliary will sponsor a bazaar and bake sale from 2 until 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14 in Wrightsville Community Church Fellowship Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust were Thanksgiving guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Foster and children of Seneca Falls.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Whiteley were Miss Dorothy Tillotson of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Whiteley and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteley, Lisa and Timothy.

Mrs. Brunett Hagle spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagle of Erie.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwill of RD, Titusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust were recent guests of their son, Kenneth Faust of Jamestown for a birthday supper in observance of the birthdays of Clarence, Carey and Ernest Faust.

COMPLETES 53rd FILM LONDON (AP) — Alfred Hitchcock has completed camera work here on his production of "Frenzy" for Universal. It is his 53rd film as a director and the first he has directed in England since "Stage Fright" 21 years ago. "Frenzy" was filmed in London's Covent Garden and at Pinewood Studios.

Fresh MILK 50¢ 1/2-gal.
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Thursday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:25 Window on the World (7)
6:30 University of Michigan (2)
Sunrise Semester (10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
The Morning Show (7)
News (4, 10)
7:30 News (35)
Rocketship Seven (7)
News and Weather (9M)
Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
Popeye (11M)
7:45 News (11M)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Cartoons (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
A Special Place (11)
Popeye (11M)
8:30 Cartoons (5M)
9:00 Jury Trials (2)
Romper Room (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
Contact (4)
Sesame Street (10)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
Journey to Adventure (9M)
OECA (11)
Church Special (12)
Captain Kangaroo (35)
Ed Allen Time (11)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
Mr. Ed (12)
Yogi Bear (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Lucille Rivers (11M)
9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
Dinah's Place (2, 12)
Jack LaLanne (6)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
Movie (5M)
Romper Room (9M)
OECA (11)
High School Football (11M)
Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)
11:00 Straight Talk (9M)
Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
That Girl (7)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
Midday (5M)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
News (4)
Nino (9M)

The Flying Nun (11)
Courageous Cat (11M)
Dusword (7)
David Frost Show (2)
Who, What, Where, Game (6, 12)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
Movie (11M)
Search For Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
Movie (5M)
News (6)
Galloping Gourmet (12)
John Riley Show (10)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
All My Children (7)
Joe Franklin (9M)
It Takes a Thief (11)
Galloping Gourmet (12)
Jeannie Carnes (35)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Name of the Game (11)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Love Is (4, 10, 35)
Newlywed Game (7)
Virginia Graham (9M)
Movie Game (11M)
2:30 Paddy Duke (11M)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
2:55 News (9M)
3:00 Another World (2, 6, 12)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
Casper (5M)
What's My Line (9M)
Popeye (11M)
3:30 Commander Tom Show (7)
Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
Super Heroes (5M)
Underdog (9M)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Magilla Gorilla (11M)
4:00 Bewitched (11)
Somerset (12)
Virginia Graham (4)
Bugs Bunny (5M)
Dick Tracy (9M)
House of Frightenstein (11)
Felix the Cat (11M)
Gomer Pyle (10, 35)
4:30 I Love Lucy (7)
The Virginian (2)
Timmy and Lessie (6)
Lost in Space (5M)
Mr. Magoo (9M)
I Love Lucy (10)
Lucy Show (35)
5:00 Bewitched (11)
Mike Douglas (7)
Ben Casey (4)
The Flintstones (6)
Gigantor (9M)
Perry Mason (10)
Munsters (11M)
Movie (12)
Daniel Boone (35)
5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
Flintstones (5M)
Petticoat Junction (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9M)
Batman (11M)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (11)
News (2)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
Eyewitness News (7)
Get Smart (9M)
Star Trek (11M)
6:30 Party Game (11)
Nightly News (2, 6, 12)
News (4, 10, 35)
Petticoat Junction (5M)
It Takes a Thief (9M)
7:00 To Tell the Truth (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (2)
CBS Evening News (4)
I Love Lucy (5M)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (10)
Pierre Burton (11)
News (12)
Jeannie (11M)
Perry Mason (35)
Milling Link (11)
Petticoat Junction (2)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Hogan's Heroes (5M)
Scholastic Quiz (6)
This Is Your Life (7)

Wild, Wild West (9M)
What's My Line (10)
Jeannie (11M)
Dragnet (12)
8:00 Thursday Movie Special (11)
Flip Wilson Show (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)
Truth or Consequences (5M)
Alias Smith and Jones (7)
Don't Eat the Daisies (11M)
David Frost (5M)
Movie (9M)
Father Knows Best (11M)
Longstreet (7)
Ironside (2, 6, 12)
Thursday Night Movie (4, 10, 35)
Longstreet (7)
Perry Mason (11M)
9:30 David Frost (11)
10:00 Owen Marshall (7)
Dean Martin (2, 6)
Billy Graham (12)
News (5M)
Owen Marshall at Law (7)
News (11M)
10:30 Digest (9M)
One Night Stand (2)

11:00 News (all channels)
Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
Twilight Zone (9M)
Movie (11M)
11:30 The Late Show (7)
The Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Movie (5M)
Movie (9M)
Pierre Burton (11)
Merv Griffin Show (4, 10, 35)
12:00 The Late Show (11)
12:30 News (11M)
1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
1:10 Movie (2M)
1:15 Dick Cavett (7)
You Don't Say (5M)
1:45 Joe Franklin (9M)
2:40 News and Weather (9M)
3:05 Movie (2M)
(M) Indicates Microwave
* Channel (11M) changes to Channel 2 for the late movie.

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Barnes Area News

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times-Mirror and Observer welcomes Mrs. Belle Conquer of R. D. 2 Sheffield as the new Barnes area correspondent. She succeeds her cousin, Mrs. Letitia Hoyer, who died recently. Barnes area readers having news items are asked to contact Mrs. Conquer at 968-5403.

The Rev. George Campbell's sermon topic Sunday at Barnes United Methodist Church was "Passing the Buck." A duet was sung by Wendy Blymiller and Heidi Spicer. The adult Bible Class will not meet Dec. 2 but there will be a joint meeting of the class and the WSCS at the Tins-Miller home Sunday, Dec. 5.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. David Swanson and seven Girl Scouts of Troop 190 took an interesting hike which was followed by a lunch in the church basement.

There was a combination birthday party and Thanksgiving dinner at the David Swanson home last Thursday. The occasion marked the birthdays of Lisa and her mother, Nancy Miller Swanson. Guests included Nellie Titus, Harriet Titus and Mrs. Ruth Titus Miller.

Mrs. Bertha Miller is a patient at Warren General Hospital for tests and observation.

Most of the camps in the Barnes area are filled with deer hunters and the valley reverberates with sounds of shooting.

The remains of Nellie Schreckengost, RN, of Corry, Pa. were brought to Barnes for burial last Tuesday afternoon. Nellie was the daughter of Bert and Eva Schreckengost and had lived the early part of her life here. She was a graduate of Sheffield High School and went to Corry Memorial Hospital for training.

Mrs. Steve Orbanick was the guest of Mrs. Bertha Holden Thursday. Her Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Rae of Bradford.

Mrs. Josie Fitch was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Allen.

Word was received of the death of Reva Wagner Hall, RN, in Oak Ridge, Tenn. on Nov. 12. Reva was the daughter of Thomas and Ida Wagner. The family had lived in the present John Verbosky home. Reva's brother, Stanley Wagner, was only one of many Barnes boys to be killed during World War I.

Otto Barnes sends word that he has returned home after surgery at Tucson (Arizona) Hospital.

Many Barnes old timers will remember the Winfield Whit-

man family and Stanley Roberts was notified of the death of Florence Whitman Lesegang in Erie Veterans Hospital. Florence was born in Barnes, was a nurse in World War I and spent four years overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Lesegang have come every year on Memorial Day from Fairview and have always stopped at the Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conquer and Larry, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman in Warren. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Conquer and children, and Stanley Roberts.

Many college students were home for Thanksgiving vacation. Among the ones from Barnes were Linda Curtin, Jay Fitch, Brenda Ralston, Karen Weigel and David Duell. Nancy and Jim Borst spent Thanksgiving with Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtin. They left over the weekend for Petersburg, Pa. to spend the remainder of their holiday visiting Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Borst. Both are seniors at West Liberty State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Greensburg spent Thanksgiving at the Eugene Leseman home.

The Apple Siders held their regular dance Sunday evening and were joined by a group from Emporium. The Apple Siders, a western dance group, meet in the old Sheffield fire hall every Sunday evening.

OBSERVER

New Pet Store Celebrates Grand Opening Today



WEN'S
Exterior (Top);
Interior (Right)



Although Wen's has been in its present location since Sept. 16 of this year, today marks its formal grand opening with an extensive line of pets, tropical fish, birds and every conceivable accessory.

Its owner, Wendell Proctor, a native Pennsylvanian, is no novice when it comes to this particular line of business. He has operated this type of facility for five years but has 26 years of experience in the fish hobby department.

At this time of year, many a youngster probably dreams of finding a puppy under the Christmas tree—and Wen's can fill the bill. On display are two Irish setter pups, two black AKC cocker spaniels born Sept. 18; black miniature poodle, born August 29 and one sassy female wire haired fox terrier.

There's every exotic variety of tropical fish, to say nothing of two bright-eyed tiger kittens; an assortment of hamsters, gerbils, desert antelope chipmunks and tiny mice.

Bird fanciers may decide on a yellow headed amazon, mynah bird, parakeets or canaries.

Those already owning pets will find a wide range of articles, dog beds, cages, in-

teresting toys and all of the essential needed for proper care and feeding.

Proctor, a resident of RD 1, Bemus Point, N.Y., also operates a pet center on Foote ave. ext. in Jamestown and pups available there include a number of other puppies. (Photos by Mansfield)

SINGING IN A CAVE
STANTON, Mo. (AP) — A country Western singing festival will be held at Meramac Caverns here Nov. 12.

Some 3,500 people are expected to join in community singing.

"They can sing as loud as they wish," says cave director Lester B. Dill. "No neighbors will complain."

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Pros And Cons Of Private Presidenterprise

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—Not since the Labor government of Britain nationalized that country's mines, railroads and steel industry has there been such an ambitious attempt to remake a Democratic society as we now see embodied in the Democrats' bill to let the American public pay for Presidential campaigns.

What the Democrats are proposing is nothing less than a scheme to nationalize the presidency.

If the public is to pay the President's campaign bills, Presidents are going to cease feeling beholden to big labor unions, big corporations and big spenders, who now pay for presidential campaigns in return for the satisfaction—patriotic, psychological and financial—of having Presidents feel beholden to them.

The great philosophical question here is plain: shall we abolish private ownership and experiment with a nationalized Presidency? Or shall we, like good conservatives, stay with a system that, though it may have failings, has seen us safely—more or less—through nearly 200 years?

President Nixon, the staunchest of free-enterprise champions, has said that he will veto the Democrats' bill. Republicans generally will support his attempt to keep the Presidency in the private sector.

Unfortunately, however, party positions on this issue are not being dictated by consideration of the great principles in collision but by motives that do little credit to our two parties.

Republican opposition to

nationalizing the Presidency, while comforting to traditionalists, seems merely expedient when we reflect that the Republicans not only have millions in the bank for the campaign ahead, but also know that the Democrats are three years in arrears on their telephone bill.

The Democrats' attempt to nationalize the Presidency, on the other hand, seems to owe less to philosophical conviction than to the desperation of their need to lay hands on large sums of cash quickly.

For these reasons, the issue will probably be decided on a party-line vote. This is too bad, for there are grave issues here that ought to be explored.

One is whether this country can afford, in an age like this, the inefficiency of a nationalized presidency. We are

all well read in the alarms about bungling and bumbling and red tape in nationalized activities. The roots of these vices have been understood for decades—lack of incentive, too much job security for the government worker, sluggish management's reluctance to cleanse the payroll of loafers and incompetents.

Consider the all too common situation in which labor unions require a change of economic policy. If they have helped pay the President's way into the White House, they request the policy change of a man who has every incentive to give it to them. If he is surly or arrogant with them, he risks loss of his job in the next campaign. Thus, under the private Presidency, efficiency is insured and loafers and incompetents are smartly dealt with.

Imagine, by contrast, the problems with which a nationalized Presidency would confront, say, a large aircraft corporation which had been badly mismanaged and needed a Federal bailout to avoid bankruptcy. There would be endless forms to fill out. ("What

have you ever done to deserve a Federal bailout?" "Why are you so badly managed?") There would be slowness and inefficiency in coming across with the money. There would be arrogant questions. Perhaps refusals.

There are by no means the worst conceivable consequences of nationalizing the Presidency. As the presidency became increasingly a public institution, the private sector would have to look increasingly to Congress for help.

This would be a natural development, since the present Democratic bill does not provide public financing for Congressional campaigns. Congress will continue to be owned by individuals and institutions. The inevitable split between a publicly owned Presidency and a privately owned Congress would create dreadful strains making it extremely difficult for government ever to do anything.

We might expect that finally Congress too would be nationalized, thus launching the United States into an uncertain and perilous experiment with totally nationalized government. Fortunately, however, Congress cannot be nationalized without its own consent, and while its members may be willing to sell the Presidency to the public, they are unlikely ever to place themselves in such hands.

off
beat

The family dog followed an area woman downtown the other morning. Following a diversion tactic, she sneaked in the back door of the building next door to the one where she is employed. When she walked out the front, Luke was sitting there confidently wagging his tail. She got rid of him by calling a cab and sending him home. Fare, \$1.50.

Wednesday's sunny but chilly weather brought out trucks both on the borough and on Route 62 north construction area as workers started to fill some rather treacherous pot holes.

Officer personnel in the office of Warren County's register and recorder introduced holiday atmosphere early this year. Decorations proclaim that Christmas is coming.

OLEANDER IS HONORED
PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — The oleander has been named this city's official flower.

The city council adopted it after a chamber of commerce committee pointed out that oleanders on Port Arthur's Seawall Drive, planted in 1932, are a memorial to local servicemen who lost their lives in military actions.

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WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM

229 PENNA. AVE., WEST, WARREN, PA.

GRAND OPENING

FEATURING ORNAMENTAL FISH - AKC PUPPIES - TROPICAL AND DOMESTIC BIRDS - SMALL ANIMALS - ALL AQUARIUM SUPPLIES - CAGES - BOOKS BULK PET FOODS - DOG AND CAT FURNISHINGS - CLIPPERS - GROOMING TABLES - GROOMING SUPPLIES - POODLE COLLARS - DOG COATS - SWEATERS - DOG HOUSES - BLANKETS - BOOTS - SPECIALIZED DOG FOODS ORVILLE QUALITY TACK And FARNHAM HORSE REMEDIES — SADDLES IN STOCK.



COME IN TODAY FOR AN ADORABLE PUPPY!

THIS COUPON
WORTH \$10.00 OFF
ON ANY AKC PUPPY
DEC. 2, 3, 4.

OUR PUPPIES ARE FROM THE LEADING LOCAL AND NATIONAL KENNELS. — LOCAL PUPPIES WELCOME.

Small Animals and Supplies Available.

QUALITY
BIRDS



GUARANTEED
SINGING
CANARIES
PARROTS
FINCHES

BEE BEE PARROTS
PARAKEETS
FOODS
ALL
SUPPLIES

Wen and Louise Proctor want to thank their pet loving customers in the Warren Area for making this 2nd shop possible.

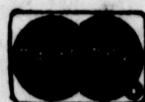
We will strive to bring you the latest in pet supplies and aquatic wonders. No orders are too small and none too large.

We also just like to talk about pets, so stop in for a visit.

"Your browsing makes us proud!"

Over 26 Years in the Fish Hobby.

WHEN IN JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
VISIT WEN'S OTHER LOCATION...
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BENEFICIAL FINANCE
Or Our Own
LAY-AWAY PLAN.

REGISTER FOR
FREE 29-GAL.
AQUARIUM OUTFIT

COMPLETE SET-UP

1 SET-UP TO BE AWARDED AT EACH OF WEN'S LOCATIONS.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY — REGISTER EACH VISIT

ALSO REGISTER
FOR FREE REAL
LIVE AKC PUPPY.

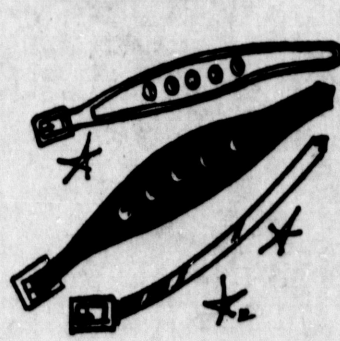
TO BE GIVEN AWAY DEC. 18th.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY — REGISTER EACH VISIT
ONE PUPPY TO BE AWARDED AT EACH OF WEN'S LOCATIONS.

GIFTS
FROM THE PET SHOP



PUT A LITTLE LIFE IN YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT — GIVE A PET.

LAY-AWAY
NOW
FOR XMAS



20% OFF ON
ANY
COMPLETE
AQUARIUM
SET-UP
OF YOUR CHOICE.

TODAY, FRI., SAT.
10% To 20%
OFF ON ALL
TROPICAL
FISH

AQUATIC SPECIALISTS

HOURS DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. . . . CLOSED SUNDAY

229 PENNA. AVE., W., WARREN, PA. PHONE 723-7651

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 84
♥ 84
♦ 84
♣ KQJ9643

WEST
♠ QJ753
♥ 543
♦ A K 32
♣ 8

EAST
♠ A 10 9 8
♥ A K 10 9 2
♦ J 7 6
♣ A 5

SOUTH
♠ K 3
♥ Q J 7
♦ Q 10 9 5
♣ A 10 7 2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 3 ♣ Dble. 3 NT
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♣
West allowed himself to be bamboozled by a foxy opponent and permitted South to escape at a bargain price in today's hand.

North opened in second position with three clubs. He had a reasonable expectation of winning six tricks even if partner's hand was worthless—which would produce a maximum loss of 500 points against an almost certain game or slam available to the opposition.

East made a takeout double and now South came up with an enterprising call. Inasmuch as his right hand opponent might be expected to hold the bulk of the outstanding strength on the deal, the king of spades looked like a probable trick and South's holding in the red suits offered reasonable protection against adverse attack. He therefore decided to take a shot at three no trump.

It was not his expectation that nine tricks were available on the deal. His length in clubs precluded any reasonable hope of being able to defend successfully against a game contract by the opponents, and it was South's intention to attempt to steal the hand for a bargain price.

West had 10 high card points, a good holding facing a partner who had made a vulnerable takeout double at the three level. He doubted that South could make his bid and he accordingly made a penalty double. North and East passed and South chose to gamble it out instead of retreating to the safer haven of four clubs—since that action might goad the opponents into bidding their game.

West opened the five of spades and East put up the ace. He shifted to the king of hearts at trick two to test that suit, but when he did not get an encouraging signal from partner, he led back the ten of spades. South put up the king and ran for cover with seven club tricks. He then conceded himself down one, for a very modest loss of 100 points on the deal.

In our opinion, West did not show good judgment by doubling three no trump. Game in spades for his side was a virtual certainty, and a profit of at least 820 points might be expected to accrue if he merely ignored his opponent and proceeded to four spades.

The prospects of inflicting severe damage to three no trump were not bright inasmuch as South might be expected to have a stopper in both major suits—presuming his bid to be honest. If South was bluffing and retreated to four clubs, West would be bound to carry on to four spades because the penalty against four clubs amounts to only 300 points (two diamonds, two hearts, and one spade).

In short, whether his opponent was serious or fooling, West might just as well have made the call he should have chosen had South passed the double of three clubs—namely, four spades.

Birthdays

DECEMBER 3
Margaret Bailey Neal
William W. Jacobs
Stuart Falconer
Alice Pixley
Patricia Anne Smith
Joyce Ramsdell
Bill Delaney
Murray K. McComas
Linda Marie McConnell
Delbert Thomas
Dorothy Echelmeyer
Patty Lanman McDonald
Tena Marie Miles
Linda Christenson
Betty Lou Hagberg
Heather Joy

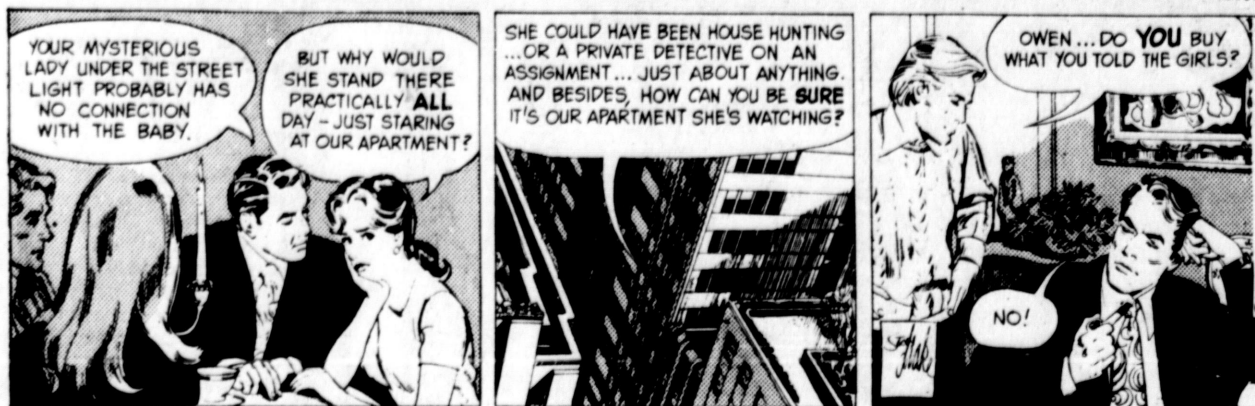
MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



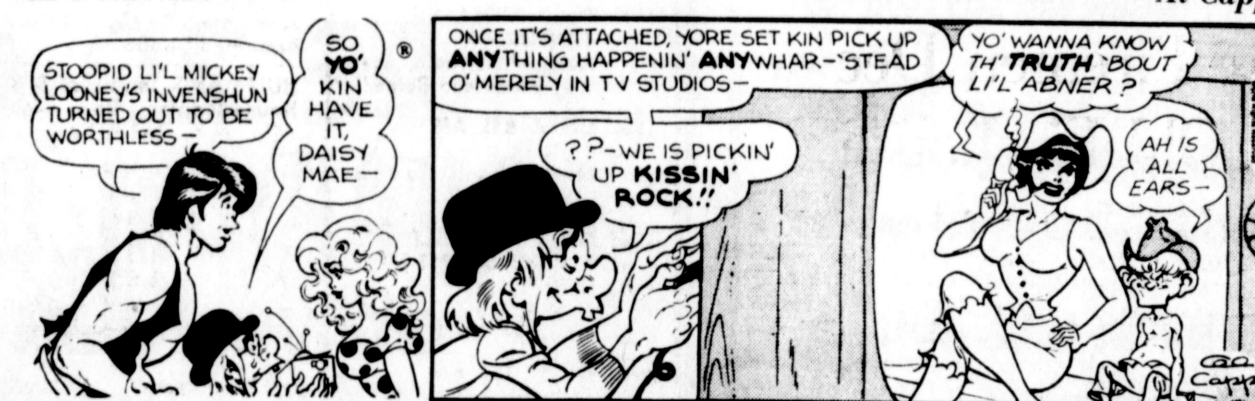
BEATLE BAILEY



THE BERRYS



L'I'L ABNER



MARY WORTH



POGO



BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)—This day needs enthusiasm, but that won't stand alone without thorough knowledge of what you're about. Reckon with others' skill, experience. Competition may be strong.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)—Don't make snap decisions and don't look for "worst" as may be tendencies now. No matter how difficult your assignments, you can do a better job than you think.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Mercury, favorable, stimulates your ingenuity, quick wit and perceptiveness. You should give a fine performance. DO—because others are depending on you.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Tangible benefits indicated if you handle responsibilities conscientiously. Don't neglect the substantial for "flashy" but momentary gain.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)—Steady, wise continuance of any worthwhile endeavor will soon bring rewards. Not an unusual day in any respect, but much can be accomplished.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)—This could be a day of great personal achievement. Aim to attain goals you have set for yourself, but don't expect the unreasonable.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)—Care needed in both budgetary and domestic matters now. Also, avoid restlessness and changeability. This is a day for straight-line thinking and action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)—You may have a desire to try something a bit "different," but think well beforehand of the possible outcome. Your desire may not

be based on logic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)—Double-check on plans. Work out business, all deals with deliberation, ascertaining facts beforehand. This is a period for advancing and seeking brighter horizons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Take sufficient time to plan your schedule so you will not become flustered along the way. Stop, reason, know exactly what you are about. Shun undue excitement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Don't be so overly cautious that you lose out on advantages. And don't wait for others to "mend the fences." Some things need to be straightened out—by you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Decide how much you can and should accomplish, and call a halt to anything further that would crowd you into a spot where you cannot achieve well in any area.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a magnetic and warmhearted personality and a wealth of talent through which you can attain a happy and successful life. In fact, your versatility gives you many and varied avenues toward career achievement and personal development. Your business acumen is extraordinary and your remarkable memory could become a priceless asset in any field. You also have a flair for the artistic and could shine in the fields of music, literature or the theater.

However, you might make your greatest success in the law, where your gift for words would make you an outstanding trial-lawyer, and act as a springboard to the worlds of statesmanship and diplomacy—where you would really shine. Birthdate of: Joseph Strauss, eminent 19th Cent. German violinist and operatic conductor; Julie Harris, actress.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

SMALLPOX

Routine smallpox vaccination no longer is required in the United States. The Public Health Service (PHS) made this decision because there has not been a documented case since 1949. And, the chance of importing the disease is now slim because worldwide eradication measures have reduced the incidence of smallpox.

Thirty years ago, 80 countries reported smallpox; last year only 23 reported instances of the disease. Of these, only 14 were considered to be endemic. As a result, vaccination against smallpox will be required for those at special risk especially travelers to countries where the infection is endemic. This is known as selective vaccination. Unselected vaccination refers to routine vaccination of everyone.

Another reason for discontinuing unselected vaccination is that more people die from the side effects of the vaccine than from smallpox. According to the Morbidity and Mortality Report, it is estimated that 14,168,000 people were vaccinated in 1968. That year, nine deaths were associated with smallpox vaccine. Complications, such as encephalitis, also have been reported. The cause of serious reactions is known but unfortunately, they still occur.

No longer is a Smallpox Vaccination Certificate needed as a condition of entry or reentry into the United States. The exception involves people, who within the preceding 14 days, have been in a country where smallpox was reported. At this writing, these countries are: Botswana, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Muscat and Oman, Nepal, West Pakistan, and the Sudan. The PHS recommends that persons traveling to Brazil and any country in Africa or Southeast Asia receive the vaccine for their own protection. All of this should be welcome news to the more than eight million air travelers entering or reentering the United States annually.

TOMORROW: A New Nose.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

SMALL CHEST X-RAYS

M. T. writes: Do miniature X-rays of the lungs for the detection of tuberculosis show evidence of cancer? If so, would the person be notified by the city's tuberculosis unit?

REPLY

X-ray films used for mass screening are too small for accurate diagnosis. If a suspicious shadow is noted, the health department usually suggests a consultation with your physician for a regular size chest X-ray.

A 'TIGHT' HEAD

B. N. M. writes: Do women usually have a tight head during the menopause?

REPLY

No. Some menopausal women complain of headache that feels like a tight band around the skull. This is due to tension of the scalp muscles.

SPRAIN AND FRACTURE

R. T. writes: Does it take longer for an ankle sprain to heal than it does for a fracture?

REPLY

Not as a rule, unless complications set in. It is the neglected sprain that takes a long time to heal.

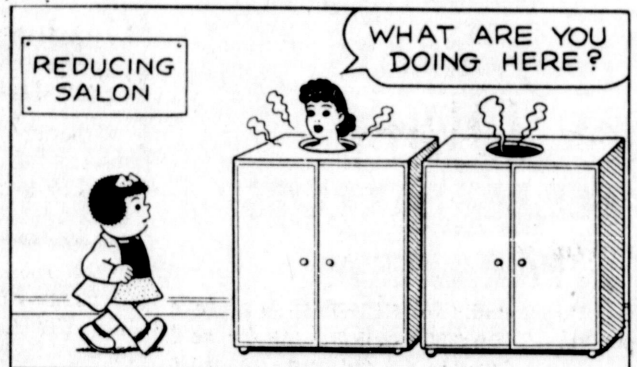
PILLS AND CHECKUPS

M. R. writes: Does the blood have to be checked regularly when the person is taking pills for diabetes?

REPLY

Not too often, because urine tests for sugar offer a good index of progress.

NANCY



Ernie Bushmiller



DICK TRACY



Chester Gould



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

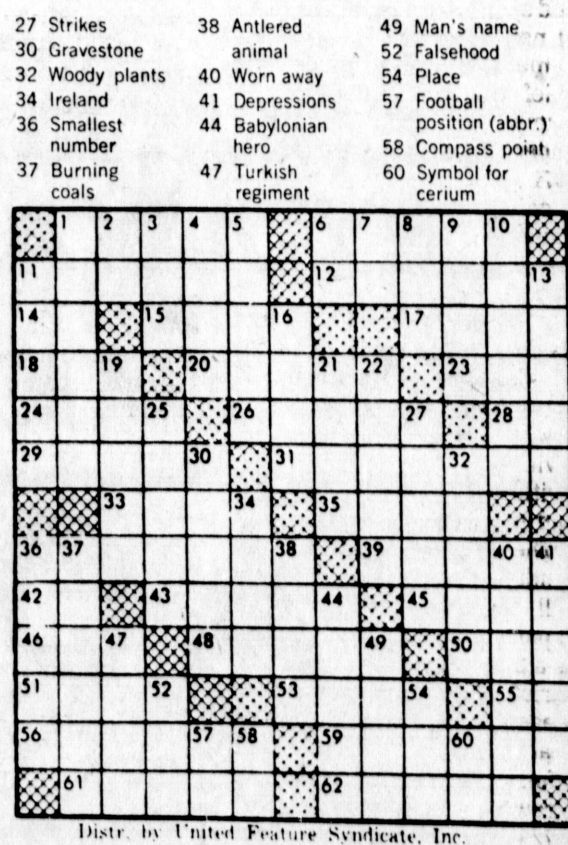
PAC	FADES	RIG
EGO	ALERT	ERA
GEM	STARE	CAT
PAT	LOTTO	
HALT	HER	ANTA
AME	EAR	ANDES
AMEND	BEGIN	
DREAD	RAS	TEA
RANT	BET	RITA
SARS	BOO	
SITA	CAUSE	NET
EUR	RECLAT	ELA
ANY	RETTA	DIM

ACROSS

- 1 Leather thong
- 6 Army officer
- 11 Characteristic of old age
- 12 Dwell
- 14 King of Bashan
- 15 Sailors (colloq.)
- 17 Distance
- 18 Be ill
- 20 Sum
- 23 Nothing
- 24 Part in play
- 26 Memoranda
- 28 A continent (abbr.)
- 29 Breaks suddenly
- 31 Opulent
- 33 Speck
- 35 Mast
- 36 Conductors
- 39 Haste
- 42 Printer's measure
- 43 Choice part
- 45 Withered
- 46 Arabian garment
- 48 Growing out of
- 50 Offspring
- 51 Trade for money

DOWN

- 1 Multitude
- 2 Printer's measure
- 3 River island
- 4 Narrow, flat board
- 5 Long-legged bird
- 6 Parent (colloq.)
- 7 Hebrew month
- 8 Man's nickname
- 9 Norse god
- 10 Fondness
- 11 Floats in air
- 13 Procrastination
- 16 Pack away
- 19 South American animal
- 21 The sweetsop
- 22 Jumps
- 25 Epic poem





FOR LIBRARY FLOOR

Tidioute Lions Club presented Tidioute Library Association with a check for \$250 to be used for the new floor covering. Making the presentation is Lions Club president, Tom Hoffman, and accepting for the Library Association is librarian Mrs. G.B. Chase.

Library Directors Hold Short Session

The board of directors of Tidioute Library Association met briefly on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, at the library, primarily to pay bills and receive a contribution.

Expense for installing new floor covering recently totaled \$490. This included removal of old covering, installing the new, and cleaning and polishing of brass moldings. A contribution from Tidioute Lions Club in the amount of \$250 was presented by Lions president Tom Hoffman and designated to be used for the new flooring. The Tidioute Library Association

accepted the gift with deep appreciation and commends the Lions Club for its community support.

Premiums for fire and compensation insurance were ordered paid and Miss Cecilia Druggan was appointed to audit the books. Tidioute Library Association has changed its operations to a calendar year basis and the annual meeting now will be held on January 20, 1972.

Resolutions were passed accepting Tidioute borough council's designation of Tidioute Public Library as the agency to deliver library service to Tidioute borough and to participate in the Warren county library cooperative program. A revised policy statement concerning library procedures, personnel, and materials was submitted and approved.

Festive Air Brightens Town

Tidioute has taken on an atmosphere of holiday activity brightened by the gay Christmas lighting and displays throughout the business section. Thanksgiving Day marked the time for hitting the switch to turn on the lights which will glow nightly until Jan. 1.

Contributions will still be received by the Holiday Lighting Committee so if you have not been contacted you may help support this community program by giving your donation to any committee member.

In The Armed Forces

Marine PFC Jeffrey H. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Anthony of 11 Dutch Hill rd., has graduated from the Weapons Systems Specialist School at the Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach, Va.

PFC Anthony is a 1970 graduate of Warren Area High School.

ONE MAN'S VIEW:

December Diary

By Bob Rogge



The year 1971 is drawing to a close—but instead of the time-honored tradition of casting a list of New Year's Resolutions,

Philadelphia Man State Chairman Of Heart Fund

Arthur C. Kaufmann, prominent Philadelphia business and civic leader, will serve as 1972 State Heart Fund chairman, according to an announcement made today by John M. Gibson, Drumore, Board chairman of the Pennsylvania Heart Association.

Kaufmann, who is president of the business counseling firm of Arthur C. Kaufmann and Associate, Inc., will participate in Major Heart campaign meetings throughout the State and spearhead a volunteer force of nearly 100,000. He succeeds James H. Binns, president and chief executive officer of the Armstrong Cork Company, under whose leadership during 1971 more than \$2,153,000 was received for the research, education and community service programs of the Heart Association.

A former president of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Kaufmann is recognized for his leadership roles in numerous professional, civic and humanitarian activities on local, state, national and international levels.

The 1972 campaign, annually conducted in February, not only will seek funds for program expansion but it will serve also as a peak educational emphasis period. This year, preventive measures and warning signs of heart attack will be stressed in information carried to homes throughout Pennsylvania. The 1972 campaign slogan is "Beat the Big One-Heart Attack."

let's take a five minute coffee break and see what happened in other December.

For instance, On Dec. 1, 1816, gas was first used for lights, and if that is an illuminating subject, how about Dec. 2, 1823—that's when the Monroe Doctrine was propounded. On Dec. 3, 1818, Illinois became a state and on Dec. 4, 1867, the Grange was organized.

Going into the second week for the Christmas month we find that Prohibition was repealed on Dec. 5, 1933. The U.S. Naval Observatory was established on Dec. 6, 1830. Of course, we all remember (or, at any rate, a goodly number of us remember) Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. And on Dec. 8, 1886 the AF of L was organized.

On the 9th of December in 1792, was the first cremation in this country and Mississippi became a state on Dec. 10, 1817. Like all Confederate States, Mississippi was accepted back into the Union following the Civil War. In 1816 Indiana became a state on Dec. 11 and our own Commonwealth was admitted to statehood on Dec. 12, 1787 (the second state in the Union, if we recall our history correctly.) The Navy was first authorized ships on Dec. 13, 1775, and on Dec. 14, 1819, Alabama became a state.

The Bill of Rights was signed on Dec. 15, 1791, and the famous Boston Tea Party was held on Dec. 16, 1773. On Dec. 17, 1903, we honor the Wright Brothers for their first powered airplane flight. (There are now some doubts as to whether they ac-

PTA Names 1971-72 President

At the November meeting of Tidioute PTA the Rev. G. Donald McAlfoose was elected to serve as president for the ensuing year. He will fill the position vacated when Mrs. Bernard King moved to Tunkhannock, Pa.

A report was given on the status of the playground and Ronnie Weller promised that the paving would be done next spring. The membership now stands at 147, about double that of last year. Mrs. Herman Knight Jr. submitted the proposed budget for 1971-72 which was approved and accepted.

Mrs. Paul Craft, hospitality chairman, and her committee are making plans for the elementary school Christmas party sponsored by PTA. Miss Hamrick's 9th grade home room won the room count award for attendance.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Dasher for grade seven room mothers and Mrs. Donald McAlfoose for eighth grade. There will be no December meeting.

Dr. William Cashman, of Warren, was guest speaker for the program hour. He showed his collection of colored slides taken during his recent trip to Russia, accompanying the presentation with interesting and informative commentary. As a result, many of those present felt they had gained first hand insight of the regimentation of Communist society in the U.S.S.R.

Grangers Plan Yuletide Party

Mountain Grange met Friday night and made plans for the annual family Christmas party on Friday evening, Dec. 10. Featured will be a roast beef dinner, holiday decorations, and a one dollar gift exchange. Mrs. Richard Downey will be in charge of the Christmas program.

Reports were heard last Friday night on the National Grange meeting held recently in Charleston, W. Va., and attended by Mountain Grangers Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dasher.

Mrs. Nick Vushnick was reported on the sick list and Grangers were glad to hear that their brother Jim Myers is recovering from his recent illness.

Cookies and coffee were served to round out the evening.

News of TIDIOUTE

Lenore McIntyre, Reporter



BAGS BRUIN

Well on his way toward the triple-crown award is Larry Anderson who brought down this bruin, dressed weight 151 pounds, on Tuesday af-

ternoon, Nov. 23, in the Bully Hollow area. Larry bagged a turkey earlier this fall and is now stalking the woods for his buck.

THS Bulldogs Open With Win

Congratulations to Coach Paul Ludwig and his varsity team for initiating the basketball season with a victory Tuesday night. The home game with Commodore Perry was played to a full house and the hometown fans enjoyed the 62-53 score.

Coach Burleigh and his Jayvees came through in the preliminary game, topping the visiting Jayvees 30-26.

Sheffield's strong team will face the Bulldogs at Tidioute Friday night, Dec. 3, and a Bradford team will visit next Tuesday night, Dec. 7.

Silver Anniversary Reception Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ulf will be honored Sunday, Dec. 5, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to attend an open reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the social rooms of First Methodist Church.

Their daughter, Miss Lynn Ulf of Warren, will be hostess for the reception.

Tidioute Firemen Decide To Sell Old Firehouse

Tidioute firemen decided at their Tuesday night meeting to dispose of the building in the eastern section of town familiarly known as "the up-

town hose house." The property was conveyed to the fire company recently by Tidioute borough council. It has been used in the past to house some fire department equipment and the social rooms on the second floor served as a meeting place for Firemen's Auxiliary and other organizations.

It was reported that some minor installations to the heating system remain to be completed in the dental-medical suite. Dr. Buckingham has moved into his newly-renovated facilities and is serving his patients there. The finance campaign has been postponed until after the first of the year because of the holiday season.

Radio check teams for this month are: Dec. 7, Dave Kane; Dec. 14, James Wolford; Dec. 21, Jim Williams; Dec. 28, Paul Thomas. Ambulance clean up teams which service the ambulance weekly on Sundays are: Dec. 5, Tom Anthony and Bob Williams; Dec. 12, Joe Kelly and Carmon Fedele; Dec. 19, Ken McKay and Dave Turner; Dec. 26, Dave Kane and Jim Wolford.

Garden Club Christmas Tureen

Tidioute Garden Club will observe the holiday season with a Christmas tureen dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Tidioute Presbyterian Church social rooms. Hosts for the occasion will be Lester Noll, Mrs. Guy Courson, Fay Shaw, Mrs. James King, Mrs. Elizabeth Roza and Mrs. Edward Shanley.

Mrs. Fay Shaw will present the program, narrating her version of "The Christmas Story," which she has given at clubs and organizations, and on radio and television in the Pittsburgh area. Garden Club members are to bring a Christmas arrangement to be distributed later to area residents.

Dec. 31, 1835, there was patented the forerunner of all those shootin' irons in the T.V. Westerns, the Colt Revolver.

Now, let's see, we've run through eight states admitted to the Union, the end of one war and the start of another; gas lights, six-shooters, the Bill of Rights, land acquisitions and a lot of other things all in one month.

A pretty busy month down through the years, don't you think? A memorable month in many ways. What will January bring?



"Dutch Boy" HOUSE PAINT

Gives extra coverage, extra protection and value! Tints stay fresher, whiter stay whiter — buy quality "Dutch Boy" House Paint for beauty that lasts!

Lawrence Hardware Tidioute, Pa. 464-3812

Tidioute Calendar

TIDIOUTE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB will hold its Christmas dinner Monday evening, Dec. 6 at the Allegheny Hotel in Warren. Mrs. Helen Morrow will present the program.

TIDIOUTE LIONS CLUB meets Tuesday, Dec. 7, for a dinner meeting at the school cafeteria.

UNITED METHODIST Women's Society of Christian Service holds its December meeting Tuesday night in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. Circle Three will present the program and Circle One will serve as hostesses.

CIRCLE THREE of the Methodist WSCS will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Carl Morrison with a gift exchange to mark the holiday season.

CIRCLE ONE of the Methodist WSCS will have its Christmas party at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Earl Yeager. Prayer pals will be revealed and members may bring their Christmas gifts for the children at the Ruth M. Smith Home. VFW AUXILIARY will have its Christmas party in the post

rooms Thursday evening, Dec. 9, featuring a one dollar gift exchange. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lois Chappel and Mrs. Florence Anderson.

TIDIOUTE BOROUGH COUNCIL convenes Monday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers. Consideration of the budget will be on the agenda.

BIG DEAL

OK

"BIG DEAL ON WHEELS"

1971 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR Auto., P.S., radio, heater, "Green and Beige."

1969 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 DOOR Heater, radio, auto. "Dark Green."

1969 CHEV. CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORTS COUPE Heater, radio, P.S., auto. — "Dark Green."

1967 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 door, heater, radio, auto. "Tan & White."

1966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering. "Blue."

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door, heater, radio, auto., P.S., air conditioning — "New Blue Paint."

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 V-8, 4 door, heater, radio, auto., P.S. "Beige."

1963 VOLKSWAGEN

KAPUTA MOTOR SALES
Authorized Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Dealer
Ph. 755-3255, Tionesta, Pa.
Open 9 AM to 6 PM.
Monday thru Saturday
Friday Evening 'Til 9 PM

Warren Moose Lodge Live Entertainment Mon., Nov. 29th thru Sat., Dec. 4th POPSICLE, Dancing



PLUS
LATTRESS — Exotic Dancer
DIRECT FROM BOSTON

WANT ADS

PHONE 723-1400

CLASSIFIED RATES AND INSERTION DATA

WANT AD RATES:

1 to 3 times 30c per line
4 times 28c per line
7 times 26c per line
10 times 23c per line
Consecutive insertions — 3 line minimum 5 average words per line. \$1.00 minimum charge —

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will not disclose the name of any classified advertiser using a blind box number. However, readers answering Warren Times-Mirror and Observer box number ads and desiring to protect their own identity can follow this procedure. First address your reply to the box number, enclose the reply and a note (listing the names of persons or firms you do NOT want your reply to reach) in a second envelope. Address the outer envelope to "Confidential Service," Classified Dept., P.O. Box 188, Warren, Pa. 15368. If the advertiser is any one you mentioned, we will destroy your letter. Blind box number ads—50c extra charge for office pickup, \$1.00 extra charge for answers mailed.

Out-of-town want ad rate given on request.

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer does not knowingly accept misleading or fraudulent Want Ads. Do not send any money to any advertiser unless you make a thorough investigation.

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer is not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertiser must make correction before second insertion.

When a Want Ad is mailed to this office, or placed on our automatic answering service, and the number of times to run is not stipulated, we will automatically run it for three (3) consecutive days.

TO KILL AN AD OUT OF THE PAPER, WE MUST BE NOTIFIED BY 5 P.M. ON "KILLS" ACCEPTED AFTER THAT HOUR.

NOTE:
DEADLINES: Commercial display copy noon of the day previous; want ad copy 5 p.m. day previous; Dept. open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art and layout service available at no extra cost. We invite the opportunity to discuss your advertising budget and problems.

Announcements

1. Announcements

90 ACRE producing oil lease, Warren area. 757-8428 after 5.

ACT NOW — Demonstrate Toys — SANTA'S PARTIES, offers the most highest commissions — largest selections. No collecting, no delivery. Earn a free kit. Also bookkeeping parties. Call Kane, 837-8606.

HUFFMAN'S Janitorial & 8 Hour Housecleaning, Box 446, Ashville, N.Y. 763-8123.

DEER processed, Strandburg's Meats, Stillwater, N.Y. (20 min. from Warren) 716-664-4808 for directions.

DEER PROCESSING. For a professional job, call Norm Kuhre, 230 Kinzua Road, telephone 723-3829.

PROFESSIONAL Deer cutting. Skinned, cut, ground & wrapped. Dick Bines, 1585 Pleasant Drive. 723-6193.

DEER skinned, cut, ground & wrapped to your satisfaction. 489-7487 or 489-3183 L. Fitzgerald.

WANTED — Deer & beef hides. John McLean, 2 Weaver St., Clarks Summit, Pa. 12-4

DEER skinned & cut up at Ferrie's old store, Russell, Pa. We have freezer paper & tape for sale, also a good selection of deer skin gloves. 757-8294.

DEER CUT & WRAPPED. Bring to 204 East St. after 5 PM. 723-3178.

PROFESSIONAL skinning, cutting & wrapping deer. Wiles Food Store, corner 5th & East St. 723-7214.

DEER CUT UP to your satisfaction. Wrapping facilities available. Turn right at Highway Tavern, Stoneham, 723-4963.

DEER — skinned, cut, ground & wrapped, \$12. Jim Seder Scanlon. 757-8553.

3. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of EUGENE RODGERS, JR. sincerely thank the staff at WCH, Dr. Mull, Rev. Campbell, Pastor Eliason, Father Carter, Father Kubinyi, relatives & friends for the wonderful care, cards, flowers & all other acts of kindness during the recent illness & bereavement of our husband & father.

Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, Sr.
Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, Jr.
Mrs. Darlene Danick
Mrs. Carol Schreiber

29. Sales/Agents
INDUSTRIAL salesman, requires extensive travel. Contact Dick Wolfe, Superior Tire & Rubber Corp., 1818 Pa. Ave. W. 12-9

WANTED — Real Estate salesman, full or part time. Write to Box K-6 this paper. 12-8

AGGRESSIVE part time salesman in major appliance dept. for National Chain Store. No order takers need apply. See Dick Goodwill at W.T. Grant Co. Market St. Plaza. 12-3

30. Situations Wanted
CHRISTMAS lights & decorations installed indoor & outdoor. Fluorescent light cleaning and service. 726-0875 at noon or 5 to 5:30. 12-3

10. In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of MIKE ELSLAGER.
He was taken away without saying good bye
Memories of him will never die.
It broke our hearts to lose him.
But he did not go alone.
For part of us went with him.
The day God called him home.
Sadly missed by FAMILY & FRIENDS.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of JUNE M. ANDERSON who passed away five years ago December 2, 1966.

Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break but all in vain;
To have, to love and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never:
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

Sadly missed by
Husband, daughters & sons

14. Lost and Found
LOST — Labrador retriever, blind. 726-1628. 12-7

15. Memorials
STAR MEMORIAL WORKS
10 Main, Columbus, Pa.
HAROLD T. MALLORY
RD 1, Bear Lake, Pa. 489-3383
Star Memorial Work. 485-3741 Thurs.

16. Moving and Storage
Moving Specialists
Local or Long Distance
Masterman-Mayflower
Phone 723-3535 T-Th-S

MOVING is a chore for everybody but us — That's our job Warren Transfer & Storage Co., Agents — North American Van Lines. T-Th.

17. Personals

Fireplace CANNEL COAL
Packaged
Lawn & Garden Center
60A Kinzua Road - Rt. 6
Warren, Pa. H

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty — 723-2400.

ELECTROLUX SALES — Guaranteed Service. Al Luffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 727-2341. H

FOR THE PERFECT WEDDING GOWN, Bridesmaid's dresses and all accessories with individual personal service. Call your local SALLY WALLACE Bridal Consultant in Jamestown. EDIE WORTH (716) 664-4809. H

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house, Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. H

Employment

"NOTICE. Help wanted advertising under this column is placed for the convenience of job-seekers. Unless sex is a bona fide occupational qualification, job-seekers should assume that applicants of either sex will be considered for the position, in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

24. Domestic/Child Care
RELIABLE babysitter needed in my home 4 days a week, 723-8772 after 6 PM. 12-3

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY

Resident apartment manager. Retirement age or younger. To operate new modern apt.

Qualifications of applicants:
• Must have good character references
• Friendly personality with ability to deal with a good tenant clientele
• Dependable & capable of assuming responsibility
• Some mechanical aptitude for minor maintenance

Write qualification availability for interview & income requirements to Box K-7 this paper. 12-4

SOMEONE to assist with general housecleaning a few hrs. on Saturdays. 726-0479 aft. 7 PM. 12-2

HONEST, responsible man over 18 as part or full time attendant in Service station. Write age, experience, etc. to Box K-4 this paper. 12-4

29. Sales/Agents

INDUSTRIAL salesman, requires extensive travel. Contact Dick Wolfe, Superior Tire & Rubber Corp., 1818 Pa. Ave. W. 12-9

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CHRISTMAS lights & decorations installed indoor & outdoor. Fluorescent light cleaning and service. 726-0875 at noon or 5 to 5:30. 12-3

INEXPENSIVE MARKETPLACE FOR CHRISTMAS ITEMS — IS IN THE CLASSIFIED GIFT IDEA SECTION

IT'S EASY TO USE... 723-1400 DIAL DIRECT ANYTIME



30. Situations Wanted

WILL DO typing in my home or in an office. 757-8029. 12-8

RESPONSIBLE male to share rent & expenses; modern furnished apartment. 726-1449. 12-8

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. 12-8

32. Trades/Industrial

EXPERIENCED saw mill help needed. Apply in person, Green Rock Lumber, Panama, N.Y. 12-7

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

BUSTI Grange Auction, Busti, N.Y. Thurs., Dec. 2 at 7 PM. Furniture; Living, bedroom suite, chairs & dinette sets. Toys name brand Tonka, Mattel. Gifts for the Holidays, candy, fruit, fruit cakes, etc. Produce man & refreshments. Reimold Bros. 12-2

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Dalmas Chesley & Sons, Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 723-7386 or 723-1171. Complete auction service. 12-8

33. Auctions, Sales

WANTED - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 663-2543 or 664-4420. 12-8

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WANTED - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 663-2543 or 664-4420. 12-8

33. Auctions, Sales

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE REEDS STABLES 1 mile East of Sherman. Every Tues. 1 P.M. Kimball Stand - 5 mi. N. of Jamestown. Every Thurs. 1 P.M. We buy your dispersal. Our Auction services complete. Call for information Norvel Reed & Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411 Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-489-7745. 12-8

35. Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE A, \$200. 757-8337 or 757-8782. 12-9

36. Feed/Seed/Plants

GOOD quality hay for sale. 723-7009. 12-9

37. Livestock

WANTED - Cows with bad feet or broken legs. C.B. Stockton, 664-4420. 12-8

38. Pets and Supplies

2 WHITE pups with markings to give away - 2 months old. 757-8218. 12-3

39. Livestock

MONGREL, male, 1 1/2 yrs., well mannered & good w/chld., needs gd. home. 757-9931. 12-8

40. Livestock

3 PUPPIES to give away, 6 wks. old. 723-6693. 12-3

41. Articles For Sale

BEAUTIFUL glassware, antiques & old bottles. Tues. - Fri. 6 to 9 PM, all day Sat. 10 to 6. 358 Cobham Park Rd. 723-2645. 12-4

42. Articles For Sale

ANY sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired in your home. Auer, 726-0768. 12-4

43. Articles For Sale

ROLLER SKATES & case, like new 968-5461 after 3 PM. 12-4

44. Articles For Sale

AFGHANS, \$25; Bath sets, \$5; embroidered items. 435 Look-out St., 723-6777. 12-4

45. Articles For Sale

MODERN DR suite, dbl. beds, washer & dryer, kitchen cabinet, heaters, ice box, round table, frames, glass & antiques. 770 Pleasant Drive. 12-8

46. Articles For Sale

SPECIAL - Hilton (by White) Zig Zag sewing machine, complete with port. case & attachments, only \$88. N.E. Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Pa. Ave. W., Warren, Pa. 723-7700. 12-8

47. Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD SALE - New gas ranges, \$139.95 installed; GE humidifier, \$59.95; 23" GE color cons. TV, \$468.88. Call Turner 723-9370. 12-3

48. Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 9. Russell Route 62 at Woodland. Grand piano, stereo, radial arm saw, sm. tools, clothes, new hand-made gift items, toys, some furniture, odds & ends. 12-2

49. Household Goods

DR table, modern walnut - extra leaf & 4 chairs, good cond., \$45. 723-3344. 12-4

50. Household Goods

G.E. electric stove. 723-5532. 12-3

51. Household Goods

RELOCATING, must sell gold gas range, 2 mo. old, \$125, also K. set & refrig. 726-1871 bet. 6 & 9 PM. 12-3

41. Articles For Sale

CHILDREN'S bedroom furniture, sgl. bed, comp., dresser/mirror. Also crib. 563-7415. 12-4

42. Articles For Sale

70,000 TEMCO wall vent space heater, 2 speed fan, thermostat, \$130. 723-4748. 12-4

43. Articles For Sale

8' POOL table, \$85. 484-7731 after 6 PM. 12-3

44. Articles For Sale

MEDIUM BLUE coat, size 24 1/2, gray mink color, worn once, was \$165, now \$50. 723-5313 bet. 9 & 10 AM. 12-4

45. Articles For Sale

FUEL oil tank, 275 gal.; 14" copper tubing. 726-0139 after 4 PM. 12-8

46. Articles For Sale

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER - Factory rebuilt & guar. Can finance, sm. monthly payments. Al Lauffenburger. 723-2341. 12-8

47. Household Goods

Lafayette receiver, monitors, police & fire calls - comp./antenna & connections. 723-1821. 12-8

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

FOR SALE: \$300 Orange Blossom diamond ring, asking \$175; Electric Guitar with amplifier, originally \$125, asking \$65; 1965 Ford 500 Custom 4-door sedan, \$350. Call 723-4323 afternoons or evenings. 12-3

49. Household Goods

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 12-4-H

50. Household Goods

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 12-4-H

51. Musical Merchandise

WURLITZER Spinnet All-transistor electric organ. \$600. 723-4626 after 5 PM. 12-4

52. Musical Merchandise

KING Cleveland trombone, \$75-good cond., used clarinet, \$20. 723-6606. 12-4

53. Musical Merchandise

PIANO SERVICE Expert tuning & repair C. Dahlgren 968-3068 12-8

54. Store and Office Equipment

A B DICK photo copier model 120, permanent copy, 1 1/2 yrs. old, \$100. 723-3050 9 AM to 5 PM weekdays. 12-8

55. Store Specials

Building Materials CLEARANCE 1 - ea. Folding Door 38"x84" REG. \$24.20 SALE \$15.88 1 - ea. Stainless Steel Storm Door 32"x80" HL REG. \$64.95 SALE \$44.88 3 - Sq. - Roof Shingles (white) REG. \$8.99 SALE \$7.00 Sq. 2 - Alum. Stair Railing (8 ft. long) REG. \$7.95 SALE \$6.00 ea. 1 - Alum. Stair Railing (15 ft. long) REG. \$13.95 SALE \$10.00 ea. 31/3 Sq. - Roof Shingles (green-frost) REG. \$8.99 SALE \$6.00 sq. 1 - 10"x20" Alum. Awning (as is) REG. \$189.95 SALE \$139.88 Alum. One Light Storm Windows 1 - 41"x36" REG. \$20.95 SALE \$12.88 1 - 53"x30" REG. \$15.95 SALE \$9.88 1 - 35"x39" REG. \$12.95 SALE \$6.88 Alum. 3-Track Comb.-Windows 1 - 23 1/2"x58" REG. \$6.12 SALE \$4.88 ea. 2 - 24"x39" 1 - 29"x67" 1 - 28 1/2"x62 1/2" 1 - 24"x35" REG. \$15.95 SALE \$7.99 ea. 6 - ea. 3 Ft. Alum. Railing REG. \$6.12 SALE \$4.88 ea. 23 - ea. (2"x4" white) Drop-in Ceiling Panel REG. \$2.19 SALE \$1.48 ea. 1 - 32"x80" Folding Door Reg. \$9.45 SALE \$5.00 1 - Alum. 60" Roll-Up Awning Reg. \$35.95 SALE \$20.00 1 - Alum. 48" Roll-Up Awning Reg. \$19.95 SALE \$9.95 1 - 60" Formica Top (as is) Reg. \$37.80 SALE \$15.00 1 - 54" Formica Top Reg. \$33.75 SALE \$10.00 MONTGOMERY WARD Liberty Street - Warren, Pa. Phone 723-4100 12-4-H

56. Household Goods

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1 N. K. Wendeboe. 12-4-H

57. Household Goods

SNOW BLOWERS. Will take trade-ins. THELINS' MOWER SALES, 55 Cobham Park Rd. 12-6

47. Household Goods

COUCH w/built in end tbls., chair & ottoman. 438 Pa. Ave. W., over Walkers Dairy Store. 12-2

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

Now Removal Equipment GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. 12-8

51. Musical Merchandise

WURLITZER Spinnet All-transistor electric organ. \$600. 723-4626 after 5 PM. 12-4

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56. Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 9. Russell Route 62 at Woodland. Grand piano, stereo, radial arm saw, sm. tools, clothes, new hand-made gift items, toys, some furniture, odds & ends. 12-2

57. Household Goods

DR table, modern walnut - extra leaf & 4 chairs, good cond., \$45. 723-3344. 12-4

58. Household Goods

G.E. electric stove. 723-5532. 12-3

59. Household Goods

RELOCATING, must sell gold gas range, 2 mo. old, \$125, also K. set & refrig. 726-1871 bet. 6 & 9 PM. 12-3

60. Household Goods

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Gift Ideas FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

GIVE A PET

AKC female Wirehaired Fox Terriers, Cocker Spaniels, Min. Poodles, Irish Setters. WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM, 229 Pa. Ave., West, 723-7651. 12-4

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

Now Removal Equipment GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. 12-8

51. Musical Merchandise

WURLITZER Spinnet All-transistor electric organ. \$600. 723-4626 after 5 PM. 12-4

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G.E. electric stove. 723-5532. 12-3

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64. Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 9. Russell Route 62 at Woodland. Grand piano, stereo, radial arm saw, sm. tools, clothes



73. Snowmobiles

1970 SNOW JET 634, elect. start, runs very good.
1971 SNOW JET 433, with slide suspensions, cleated track, runs the best.
1972 SNOW JET 433, SS, dual carb., tuned exhaust, runs like a top. C.B. STOCKTON, Columbus, Pa. 664-4420. 12-7

1970 ARCTIC Cat Panther, 55 HP, elect. start, like new. 968-3962. 12-3



YAMAHA - Allen Sales, 1501 Market St. Ext. 723-3111. 12-7

74. Sports Equipment

DEER heads & bear heads mounted. Kunkel Taxidermy Studio, 1311 W. 24th St., Erie, Pa. 455-0231. 12-11

Rentals

79. Furnished Apartments

3 RMS. util. paid except gas. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults, \$80 mo. 723-6669 aft. 6. 12-4
3 RMS, 5 blocks from P.O., 1 employed woman, all util. pd., parking. 723-2592. 12-4
3 ROOMS, private, centrally located, utilities paid, 1 person. 723-7139. 12-7

EAST side, 3 rooms & B., 1st floor, new paint & paper, parking, adults, no pets. 723-8459. 12-7

81. Houses For Rent

6 ROOMS & BATH, \$45 month. 484-3341, Tidewater. 12-7
Lge. 4 BR house, 2 car garage, 26 Main, Russell - 6 mo. lease. 727-8114 aft. 4. 12-8

8 ROOM, unfurnished house, 4 BR, no pets, \$130 mo. 723-6159 12-3

1/2 DUPLEX, LR, DR, kitchen down & 3 BR & bath up. 723-7206. 12-2

1/2 DUPLEX, 5 rooms & bath. 723-6741 or 726-1150. 12-4

3 BEDROOM, automatic gas furnace, centrally located. 723-9480. 12-2

1/2 DUPLEX, 3 BR, newly remodeled, water incl., avail. Dec. 15. 723-4678 aft. 5 PM. 12-7

2 BR unfurnished house, also 2 & 3 room furnished apt. 723-2477 or 37 Glade Ave. 12-3

NEWLY remodeled 1/2 duplex. 726-0275. 12-2

81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent

8x48, 2 BR, electric included, Scandia Area. Available now. 757-8369. 12-2

FURNISHED 10x50, 2 BR mobile home. Adults only, no pets. 726-0485. 12-7

82. Offices For Rent

7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 12-7

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 12-7

84. Unfurnished Apartments

NEWLY painted apt. - 2 BR, LR, K & B. Immed. occup. 723-7070 after 5 on weekdays or all day weekends. 12-7

UNFURNISHED apartment, 435 Buchanan St., 723-2580. 12-7

5 ROOMS & BATH, unfurnished, 1st floor, centrally located. 723-8641. 12-8

BEAUTIFUL 1 BR APT. W/extra all purpose room. Exc. loc., W-W carpeting. Call 726-0119. 995 12-7

2ND floor, Combination LR & BR, bath & kitchen. 800 Pa. Ave. W. no pets or child. 723-1134 or 8237. 12-2

2 BEDROOM in Youngsville. 563-4281. 12-2

2ND FLOOR, 6 rooms & bath. 723-4333. 12-4



84. Unfurnished Apartments

NEWLY redecorated 5 rooms & bath, garage, porch, \$100. 723-8624. 12-2

1 or 2 BR, K, DR, LR, unfurnished apartments in Warren. 563-9938 11 AM to 6 PM. 12-7

HOLLY APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. \$150 to \$185 mo. Utilities included. 12-7

85. Wanted To Rent

I want to rent a place that musicians can rehearse loudly. Must be heated, electrically & low rental fee. 723-5607 or 723-1109 after 5 PM. 12-2

SMALL furnished apartment, one man & dog. Write Box K-5 % this paper. 12-6-71

Services and Repairs

93. Building Contractors

COMPLETE HOME REMODELING & Minor repairs
Free est. - Insured
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108. Electric Equipment/Service

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. 12-7

114. Hearing Aids

BUY a Widex Hearing Aid for Christmas, save 1/2. Linder, 910 Conew. 723-9156. 12-2

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PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. 12-7

132. Upholsterers

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137. Autos For Sale

1966 DODGE sport model, no rust, low mileage, very gd. cond. 723-3499. 12-4

1970 VW Bug, 41,000 mi., perfect condition, full maintenance records avail. Asking \$1450. Checked book price. 723-5194 bet. 4 & 7 PM. 12-3

1968 FORD Fairlane 500 station wagon, V-8 auto., PS, exc. cond., \$995. Jmst. 487-3116. 12-6

1970 DODGE Super B, 383 auto., PS, 4 chrome wheels, snow tires. Will accept trade - see this weekend at Munksgard Logan. 12-4

1958 JEEP wagon, 6 cyl., 4 wd. 1965 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. automatic. 723-4294. 12-7

1966 DODGE Polara with snow tires, \$400. 2 Mercedes rims. 726-0405 or 723-6375. 12-7

1946 DODGE power wagon, make offer. 723-1998 after 5 PM. 12-2

1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, good mechanical condition. 726-0848. 12-2

1970 JEEP Commando station wagon, 6 cyl. auto., hubs, like new. 723-4553. 12-2

1971 VEGA, excellent condition, 4 speed, 110 HP, radio, 7500 miles. 757-8690. 12-2

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Route 6, 2 Miles E. of Warren

Pickup and Delivery



137. Autos For Sale

'63 CHEV. II, Conv't., 6 cyl., stand., inspect., gd. cond., 6 tires, \$200. 726-0205. 12-9

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Mahan Motors
At the light in Starbrick 12-7

ONE OWNER SPECIALS

'71 MONTEREY 4 dr. - vinyl roof. A real cream puff.
'70 LINCOLN 4 dr. - Lite blue. Loaded.
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'68 Chrysler Town & Co. wagon
'68 Pontiac GTO 2 dr. htp.
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'69 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR SEDAN - Jet black exterior, red interior, AM radio, heater and 4 speed. Extra sharp. 100% GUARANTEE.

'70 VW 2-DOOR SEDAN - Heater, 4 speed, AM radio. Green exterior with black vinyl interior. Nice. 100% GUARANTEE.

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'66 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - 8 cyl., auto., power steering, radio, heater. White exterior w/ black top and interior. 100% GUARANTEE.

'68 VW 2 DOOR SEDAN - Heater, 4 speed. Brown vinyl interior with beige exterior. One owner. 100% GUARANTEE.

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'70 VW AUTOMATIC SEDAN - Dark green exterior, black interior, AM radio, heater, 19,000 actual miles. Factory Warranty - 100% GUARANTEE.

'69 VW AUTOMATIC SEDAN - AM radio, heater and vinyl interior. 100% GUARANTEE.

'69 VW AUTOMATIC SQUAREBACK - Equipped with AM/FM radio, heater. Brown interior with beige exterior. 34,000 miles. One owner. 100% GUARANTEE.

'66 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR. H.T. - 8 cyl., PS, PB, auto., radio, heater, dark blue exterior, color keyed nylon interior. Extra sharp. 100% GUARANTEE.

'69 VW AUTOMATIC SQUAREBACK - 10,000 actual miles. Equipped with heater and vinyl interior. Can't be told from new. 100% GUARANTEE.

'66 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON - White exterior w/red interior, AM radio, heater, auto., 8 cyl., power steering and brakes. One extra careful owner. 100% GUARANTEE.

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A-1 WINTERIZED USED CAR BUYS

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1970 TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP - 8 cylinder, auto., power steering. Red. Medium green. Was \$2395 \$1995

1971 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP 8 cyl., automatic, power steer. Gray. Was \$3295 \$3095

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DR. HTP. 8 cyl., automatic, power steer. Gold. Was \$2395 \$2195

1969 FORD FAIRLANE - V8 engine with auto., power steering. Red. Was \$1795 \$1595

1970 MAVERICK 2 DOOR - 6 cylinder with automatic. Tan. Was \$1895 \$1695

1969 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DR. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Ing. Brown. Was \$1795 \$1595

1969 MERCURY COLONY PARK WGN. 8 cyl., auto., pwr. steering & w. brakes, air. Blue. Was \$2895 \$2695

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR 8 cyl., auto., pwr. steering and brakes. Green. Was \$2895 \$1995

1969 FORD TORINO 8 cyl., auto., power steering, power brakes. Was \$1795 \$1795

1969 PLYMOUTH PURY III - 8 cylinder, auto., power steering. Maroon. Was \$1895 \$1695

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. HTP. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Ing. Blue. Was \$1495 \$1395

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON - 8 cylinder, auto., power steering, air cond. Green. Was \$1195 \$995

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR HTP - 8 cylinder, automatic power steer., pwr. brakes. Was \$1895 \$1395

1968 FORD TORINO GT HARDTOP 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Red. Was \$1495 \$1395

1970 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE - 6 passenger, 8 cyl., auto., pwr. 53195

1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 DR. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering. Turquoise. Was \$1495 \$1395

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONV. 8 cyl., automatic, power steer. Ing. Red. Was \$2095 \$1995

1969 THUNDERBIRD 4 DR. HARDTOP Full power with air condition- \$2095

1969 TORINO GT 2 DR. HARDTOP - 8 cylinder, auto., power steer. P.B. Yellow. Was \$2895 \$1895

1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 DOOR 8 cylinder, automatic. Blue. Was \$1495 \$1395

1966 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR. - 8 cylinder, automatic. Brown. Was \$995 \$695

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELMONT 88 4 DR. 8 cyl., auto., power steer. and brakes. Gold. Was \$1795 \$1550

1969 MAVERICK - 6 cylinder, standard. Blue with black vinyl top. Was \$1495 \$1295

1967 VW KARMAN OHIA - 4 cylinder, standard. Real nice. Blue. Was \$1395 \$1195

1970 RAMBLER HORNET 2 DR. - 6 cyl., auto. Yellow. Only 14,000 mi. Was \$1795 \$1595

1971 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 DR. SEDAN White/black top. Was \$2895 \$2695

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DR. HTP. - 8 cyl., auto., power steering. Indian fire. Was \$1495 \$1495

1969 FORD FAIRLANE STA. WAGON - 8 cyl., auto., power steering. Light blue. Was \$1895 \$1395

1968 FORD MUSTANG - 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission. Was \$795 \$595

1966 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Blue. Was \$1095 \$995

1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 DOOR 6 cylinder, with automatic. Was \$1795 \$1595

1964 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Was \$895 \$395

1968 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR - 8 cyl., auto. Light blue. Was \$895 \$695

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONV. 8 cyl., automatic, power steer. Ing. Red. Was \$2095 \$1995

1968 FORD TORINO 2 DR. HARDTOP - 8 cyl., auto., pwr. steer. (as is) \$500

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 CONV. 8 cyl., automatic, power steer. Ing & brakes. Red. Was \$1495 \$1495

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONV. 8 cyl., automatic, power steer. Ing. Blue. Was \$1795 \$1595

1969 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. HTP. - 8 cyl., auto., P.S. One owner. Maroon. Was \$1895 \$1695

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DR. HTP. - 8 cyl., auto., power steering. Emberglo. Was \$1495 \$1450

1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 8 cylinder, standard trans. mission. Was \$2895 \$1995

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder, standard trans. mission. Was \$2895 \$1995

1969 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder with standard transmission. Red. Was \$2195 \$1995

1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission. Green/white. Was \$2395 \$2095

1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder engine with automatic. Green/white. Was \$2395 \$2195

1967 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission. mission. Red. Was \$1195 \$1395

1964 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission. Green. Was \$1195 \$995

1966 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder standard transmission. Red. Was \$1195 \$995

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1966 GMC FLATBED GYW 21,000 6 cylinder, 4 speed trans. mission. Red. Was \$1295 \$1095

1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder, standard trans. mission. Red. Was \$1295 \$1095

1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder, standard trans. mission. Red. Was \$1295 \$1095

1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder, standard trans. mission. Red. Was \$1295 \$1095

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1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder, standard trans. mission. Red. Was \$1295 \$1095

1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder, standard trans. mission. Red. Was \$1295 \$1095

1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder

Ambulance Service People To Hear About New Legislation

John E. Rowland, Director of Emergency Health Services, Harrisburg, will speak to persons from Crawford, Erie, Mercer, Warren, Venango, Clarion and Forest Counties at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7 at the court house in Meadville.

Rowland will explain and discuss the proposed legislation for ambulance services for representatives from the various counties. Robert Mahan of the North Warren Ambulance Service will attend from here.

In the spring of 1970, the State Secretary of Health appointed an Emergency Health Services Task Force to study the scope, quantity and quality of emergency health services within the Commonwealth. The task force consisted of 18 Pennsylvanians representing physicians, hospital administrators, rescue services, ambulance services, fire services, public safety, civil defense, the legal profession and industry.

The task force has recommended legislation be submitted that would upgrade and improve all ambulance services throughout the state so all citizens would be guaranteed adequate ambulance service. The Joint State Government Commission Task Force will meet Dec. 15 to determine if the proposed legislation should be introduced.

Briefly, the proposed legislation would require a license (valid for one year) to operate an ambulance service; each ambulance to be certified by the Department of Health

annually; rules and regulations established by the Secretary of Health pertaining to equipment, medical supplies and radio communication equipment; establish two levels for personnel certification: Ambulance Technician I and II, outlining specific requirements.

The Secretary of Health will be required to appoint an advisory body to assist him in developing standards for use in the administration of the Act.

Also required would be a trip report of all trips by the ambulance service owner-operator with copies forwarded to the hospital or physician receiving

Preliminary Hearing Set On Murder Charge

ERIE— A preliminary hearing on a general charge of murder of a Sheffield native, has been set for an Erie man while his defense attorney tries to have the Erie County Court set bail for his client.

Rodney Eugene Mellquist, 25, of 7850 E. Lake rd., is charged in the shooting death of Samuel R. DeLeo, 37, of 201 Goodrich st. in Erie.

According to police, the shooting apparently climaxed an argument in the driveway of

the patient and to the Health Department.

The Health Department would be authorized to make annual inspections of each ambulance service, its equipment, vehicles, premises and records. Also required will be that ambulances observe speed limits; stop at all stop signs and stop signals before proceeding through an intersection.

There would be no fee for licenses or certification and the Act would not pertain to invalid coaches or rescue vehicles.

All interested persons are invited to attend the session in Meadville.

Mellquist's home.

DeLeo died almost immediately from a shotgun wound to the head.

Meanwhile, Mellquist's defense attorney, Gary Shapira, wants the court to set bail. In Pennsylvania, a judge has the option of setting bail for a person charged with murder.

The preliminary hearing on the charge is set for Dec. 3 before District Justice Stephen Ostrowski.

Two Elderly Women Killed; Apparent Holdup

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — Two elderly women were murdered early Wednesday in what state police said appeared to be a holdup at their small combination service station-motel-general store along U.S. 220 south of this western Pennsylvania town.

The bodies were found in the all-night store near an open cash register, police said. Both women had been shot in the head, one of them more than once.

Police said the store area "was a mess."

Autopsies were being performed late Wednesday on Margerite M. Snyder, 69, owner of the Beechwood Inn, and her companion, Mary R. Deremer, 66.

The two women ran the business and lived in the inn alone.

Police said the bodies were found at about 3:30 a.m. by two young men who stopped to buy cigarettes. Both women were fully clothed, indicating the shootings had taken place hours earlier, before either had prepared for bed.

Police said the guest units at the inn apparently were unoccupied at the time of the shootings.

Motorists who may have been in the area of the inn during the night have been asked to contact the state police at Bedford.

Police Issue Warning To Shoplifters

Warren Borough Police Chief Bernard Winegardner said Wednesday that his department will buckle down on shoplifters during the next few weeks when downtown shopping is at its peak.

Since the first of the week they have detained three individuals—including two juveniles and an adult male.

The juveniles were apprehended Tuesday for stealing 68-cent items from a local discount store. Both were turned over to Juvenile Officer Willard Zerbe.

On Monday a Warren man was questioned at police headquarters about a similar incident but was later released—despite a complaint filed by the merchant involved.

Winegardner said the man was released due to insufficient evidence. He had allegedly been accused of walking off with a bottle of vitamins valued at less than four dollars. A police officer later reimbursed the merchant for his loss.

Winegardner urged all area merchants to keep a sharp eye out for shoplifters—particularly between now and Christmas.

Police Issue Warning To Shoplifters

GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Slacks From \$4.98 up
Sweaters up to \$15.00
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NYLON SLIPS

By Phil Maid and PINEHURST
\$3.19 to \$6.00
Sizes 32 -- 50

ROBES NIGHTIES and PJ's

NYLON and CUDDLE TRIQUE — FLANNEL and CHALLIS by Katz

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INFANT WEAR

Sizes Infant to 7 Buster Brown

GIFTS GALORE AT YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE
MARY-ALICE SHOPPE
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for the MAN in your Christmas



YOUNG MEN AND MENS SUITS — Sharkskins, worsteds and herringbones. Greys, blues, blacks, browns and olive shades. Neat patterns. Well tailored and good value.
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MENS WOOL TOP COATS — Tweeds, worsteds and herringbones. Regular or split sleeves. Attractive shades.
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MENS SPORT COATS — Colorful attractive patterns and well made. Handsome and comfortable. Patterns and weaves are stylish.
24.95 to 39.50

MENS ALL WEATHER COATS — Plaids and plain shades with zip-in-liners. Perma Press.
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MENS SWEATERS — A selection of styles in a variety of weaves and popular colors. Pull overs, coats and zipper models. Also some sleeveless.
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MENS GLOVES — A practical and stylish gift in a variety of fabrics.
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ALL SHADES ALL SIZES

Women's Support Hose Sheer and Super Sheer in new colors and white **\$2.95**
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ALWAYS APPRECIATED ALL SIZES
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Regular or Stretch
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IF IN DOUBT ABOUT THE SIZE
GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

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